

10-27-1994

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John Carroll University

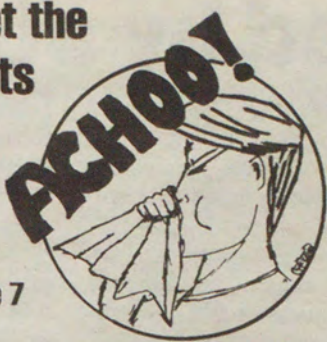
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Get the
facts
on the
approaching
cold season
page 7



The housing
battle is
heating up...

page 13



The Carroll News

Volume 87 Number 7 • October 27, 1994

UHPD investigates "alleged assault"

John R. Thorne

Editor-in-Chief

The University Heights Police Department (UHPD) is investigating an "alleged assault" involving two JCU freshmen the morning of Sunday, October 23.

Joe Farrell, dean of students, said he feels the incident was an

alleged rape.

"I would call it an alleged acquaintance rape," Farrell said.

Farrell said he received opposing stories from the individuals involved as to what happened in Murphy Hall on Sunday.

The police department released a statement about the alleged as-

sault Tuesday to dispel any rumors that the victim did not know the alleged assailant.

"This was in a dorm room of Murphy Hall with someone she knew," said Detective Lieutenant James D. Daugherty. "No one need be fearful."

The statement made by the

UHPD read, "A John Carroll University coed alleged that on Sunday, October 23, 1994 at 1:30 a.m., she was assaulted in a dormitory room in Murphy Hall by a male she knew."

After speaking with the male, in whose room the incident allegedly occurred, Farrell told him to go to the police department to give his side of the story.

"I've talked with him," Farrell said. "I told the boy to go see [the police]."

No arrests had been made at time of press, Daugherty said.

Detective Lieutenant Dale E. Brady said the case is still under investigation and would not com-

ment on whether the UHPD had received a statement from either individual involved in the incident.

The university is also investigating the incident and will determine what disciplinary actions, if any, will be taken after the University Hearing Board hears the case, Farrell said.

"I can tell you that the university is not going to give up on this until we find the truth," Farrell said. "We feel the truth is going to come out of this."

According to police records, the "victim was transported to Meridia Suburban Hospital, treated, and released."

UH Council: Three may be too many

Committee's decision may affect off-campus housing

Derek Diaz

Editorial Board Director

The Building Committee of the University Heights City Council is working on a proposal for a new zoning ordinance which, if adopted, could severely limit the opportunities for students at John Carroll University to rent off-campus dwellings in the city.

The proposal would, among other things, restrict the number of unrelated people who could occupy a single family house within the city. Current law stipulates that only three unrelated people may rent a property in University Heights, while the proposed legislation would lower that number to two.

Members of the Building Committee, at a meeting on October 18, said the legislation's purpose was not to limit the number of local renters, but rather to improve safety conditions.

Adele Eisner, chairperson of the Building Committee, said, "[Our] main concern is for safety. There are statistics that show that when rental homes are densely popu-

lated, the condition of the house deteriorates and results in an increased risk of fire and safety hazards for people living there."

Eisner, when asked, however, could not cite specific information from the statistics.

University Heights Building Inspector Bill Nadeau explained that the new legislation would allow city inspectors to enter a rental dwelling and inspect it for zoning violations which might endanger the people living there.

"Nothing currently allows [building inspectors] to go in and inspect homes on a regular basis," Nadeau said. "We only inspect homes for overcrowding violations when we receive complaints about specific homes. We're concerned about the health, safety and welfare of people living in the city."

The new proposal would permit building inspectors to enter rental dwellings once every three years for the purpose of determining zoning compliance, Nadeau said.

According to Eisner, the legis-

lation was not directed at John Carroll students.

"This has nothing to do with John Carroll students," Eisner said. "We're trying to maintain the existing housing stock."

Nadeau, however, noted that Carroll students, on account of a rise in the number of complaints against student renters, might "have been a catalyst to the creation of this bill."

Eisner conceded that concerned citizens have appeared at city council meetings to complain about Carroll students who live near them.

"We've heard numerous complaints from residents about loud parties, people parking in yards, cars being left in the street all night from houses rented by students," Eisner said.

Eisner said that the University Heights Police Department had followed up on many complaints this year from student rented houses.

Chief of Police, Charles T. LoBello, confirmed the increased

See Housing, page 3

JCU Senior dies after being struck by car

John R. Thorne

Editor-in-Chief

"He was always on a high; he was at the peak of his life," said Bill Colgan, of his son, Keith Colgan, 24, a John Carroll University senior, who was killed in Detroit on Sunday.

Colgan was killed when a car hit him on a Detroit freeway. The incident occurred after Colgan and his girlfriend's father had stopped to retrieve a mattress that had fallen from the truck they were driving. Colgan was helping his girlfriend move in Detroit.

"Keith and his girlfriend's father went out [on the freeway] to get the mattress," Colgan's father said. "Keith might have been a little imprudent in crossing traffic."

Keith was killed when he crossed in front of a jeep that had slowed for him. He never saw the

car coming up on the jeep's side, Bill Colgan said.

Colgan was kept alive shortly to enable his organs to be donated, his father said.

"He had left instructions that he wanted his organs donated," Bill Colgan said. "He had always wanted to do that."

According to Joe Farrell, dean of students, Colgan had started his career at Carroll in the fall of 1989, when he enrolled as a freshman. When he died, he was only 12 credits shy of a degree, Farrell said.

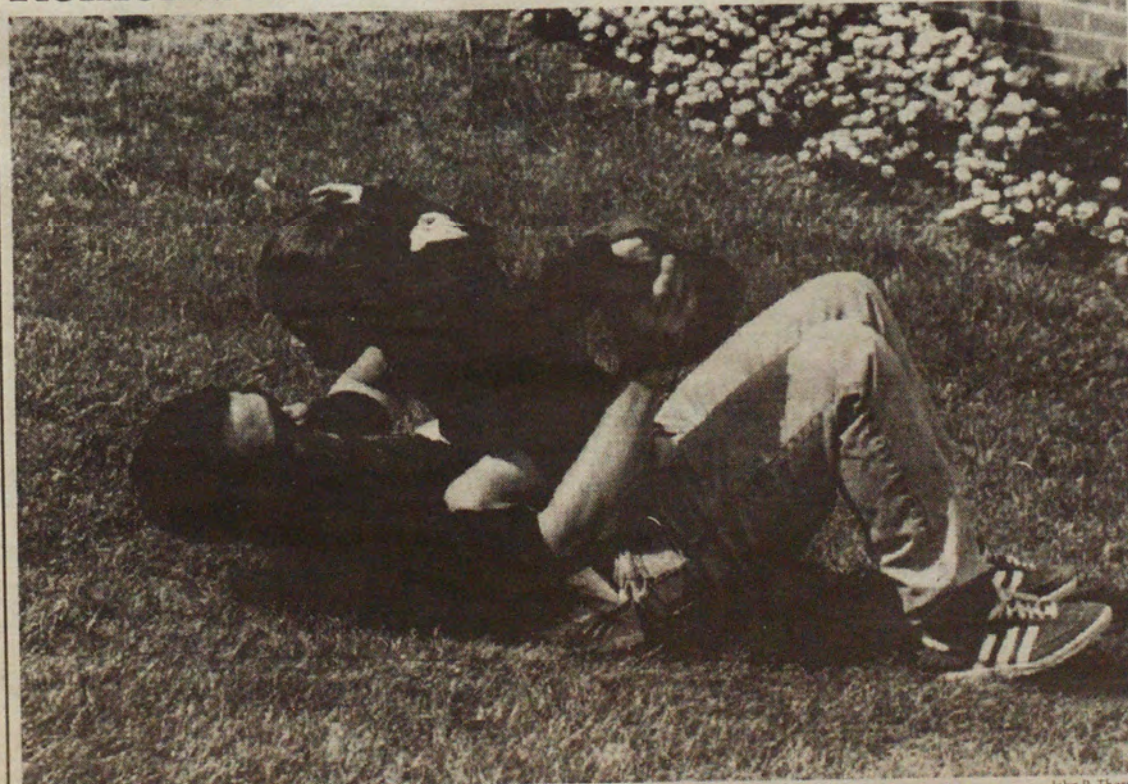
Colgan was registered to return in January. He had taken time off from Carroll to sort out things in his life, Farrell said.

"He was just starting his life, to be honest with you," Farrell said.

Colgan's father said his son had made great strides to improve the

See Senior, page 3

Remember the warm ones...



John R. Thorne

A father and future Blue Streak enjoy a recent warm and sunny day. Despite days like these, forecasters are predicting snow just around the corner.

Student Union responds to University censure

Kevin Bachman

News Editor

The Student Union Senate passed a resolution in direct response to W.D. Bookwalter's censure of the 1994 Carillon in late September.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously at Tuesday's Student Union meeting is "condemning the University censure of the 1994 Carillon," and is specifically aimed at Bookwalter, assistant to the president.

"The failure to follow one's own rules and regulations is clearly hypocritical and that such hypocrisy by a University official brings down the integrity and prestige of John Carroll University..." the resolution said.

"There are some who have made decisions arbitrarily and subjec-

tively that have hurt the education of students," said John Cranley, Student Union president and co-author of the resolution.

Bookwalter was not willing to talk about the resolution. "I have no reaction," he said.

"In order for the John Carroll Student Union to continue its respect for the University Rules and Regulations, University officials must follow the same policies that students follow," the resolution said.

Student Union Chief Justice Bill Glunz, co-author of the resolution, was happy with the action the Senate took to send a message to the University. "I'm very excited the Senate passed it. It's a strong stance, and you can't second-guess where we stand," Glunz said.

See Resolution, page 3

Graduation process questioned by students

Maureen Shaughnessy

Staff Reporter

John Carroll University President, Rev. Michael J. Lavelle S.J., has chosen the 1995 commencement speaker, Wayne Embry, the vice president and general manager of the Cleveland Cavaliers, despite a lack of student input.

The selection of a commencement speaker has been a controversial issue for the student body, as students cite the lack of input in the selection process.

Embry is also a member of the Carroll Board of Trustees. The second consecutive commencement speaker to be on the board.

"I think the lack of student involvement in the selection of commencement speakers is a disservice to the senior class," said John Cranley, Student Union president.

After four years of hard work, seniors should be able to help select a speaker who will be of inspiration to them, reflect their common goals, and capture Jesuit community tradition, Cranley said.

"The speaker is supposed to be for the students to motivate them

on their endeavors," said Tim Coulehan, president of the senior class. "The speaker should be someone that we want to listen to."

Before Lavelle's presidency, student committees submitted lists of speakers they would like to have. Lavelle decided to cancel this type of selection process because class officers sometimes failed to follow up on potential candidates.

"I think that to preclude student involvement is unfair," Cranley said. "It precludes the opportunity for inspiration."

"There is a great desire by the senior class to have the most important and popular persons speak," said Lavelle.

He anticipated that submissions would consist of Ronald Reagan to General Schwarzkopf, who are outside the realm of possibility.

"It's frustrating for me," said Lavelle.

According to Lavelle, speakers are not paid to deliver an address at John Carroll, therefore this might limit the possibility of some of the "heavy hitters" requested by

students.

Lavelle also raised the problem of the transition from junior class to senior class officers.

"The lists in the past were not a consensus from all the students. There was a lack of continuity between junior and senior class officers," said Lavelle.

The senior class officers would compile a completely different list of names, often making it hard to book a speaker because of the late date, Lavelle said.

The "unrealistic view of the student body on who can and should be gotten," sent Lavelle back to the selection process of the early seventies when the President's office chose the speaker.

Lavelle decided to choose speakers based on an established list of criteria. He mentioned that he followed "Quintillian's notion of oratory," where the prime goal is to choose "a good person" to speak at the commencement, "not a Saddam Hussein."

Lavelle then selects a speaker based on one's ability to present something that is of "value, interest, and importance."

In response to questioning on his apparent trend of choosing John Carroll trustees as speakers, Lavelle stated that he chooses speakers based on what they can offer the John Carroll community, and not because they are on the Board of Trustees.

"As I foresee it, I won't go back to the old process while I'm president," said Lavelle, who considers the old process to be a "potential

embarrassment."

However, he is willing to talk about a new process of selection that would incorporate the student body.

Cranley believes that with some extra time and some hard work the realization of a new process is "fair and possible."

Cranley suggested setting up a committee to select the speaker. It would consist of faculty, board of trustee members, Lavelle, and students. The committee would share the duties involved in the selection and booking process, Cranley said.

"I believe that it would be an educational experience," said Cranley.

Cranley also believes that the establishing of this board would be "what is right." The committee could begin work after senior class officers are elected, he said.

The speaker should be selected by the availability of certain people, and their philosophical message, Cranley said.

Cranley said he has presented this idea to the Board of Trustees and that they seemed enthusiastic about student input. However, as of yet, nothing has been finalized.

Coulehan, however, believes that the outlook is optimistic.

"I've met with Father Salmi and he said that he wants to form a committee to draft a proposal giving students more input in speaker selections," Coulehan said.

In general, the proposal would present ideas on how students can

become more involved in the selection process of commencement speakers, said Coulehan.

"Father Salmi is very interested," Coulehan said.

Although, it is too late to have student input in this year's selection of the speaker, Coulehan would still like senior input once this committee is formed.

"We need a variety of input. There is still hope for next year," Coulehan said.

He stated that the students do not want full reign in the selection of commencement speaker, but they just want both Lavelle and the seniors to be satisfied about the process.

Salmi would like to form a committee that would consist of a broad range of students, who would not be afraid to facilitate communication before the junior class.

"The list of speakers should represent the students, and appeal to a wider audience, such as parents, grandparents, and alumni," Salmi said.

This year's selection of Embry as commencement speaker has Lavelle believing that he has found "a good person, and a good speaker."

"I would stand by this person," he said.

Lavelle considered Embry as a speaker for commencement after he heard Embry address a benefit.

His speech was "terrific for me. If I hadn't heard him, I wouldn't have thought of getting him," Lavelle said.

New officers are enthusiastic

Christina Hynes

Assistant News Editor

Enthusiasm and excitement are the central themes as six new freshmen look to lead their fellow classmates for the next six months.

The new freshman class government consists of President Frank Feola, Vice President Aaron Marinelli, Secretary Kate Robinson, Treasurer Kristen Nolan, and On-Campus Senators Drew Horansky and Alison Strell.

Feola feels that this year will turn out to be a good one and is very optimistic.

"Running for college office was kind of unthinkable, and being elected was kind of surprising and kind of nice," he said. "I'm anxious to see how the group is going to mesh."

Marinelli said, "It's good to know that when people come to



me with a problem, I have accessibility to a higher form and make amends to their problem."

Nolan was surprised, "I wasn't sure I'd make it, but I'm happy that I did."

Robinson shared her enthusi-



asm saying, "The people who got elected are a good group of people and I'm excited they all got elected."

Horansky expressed that he will be an "open ear" for the fresh-

See Freshmen, page 3

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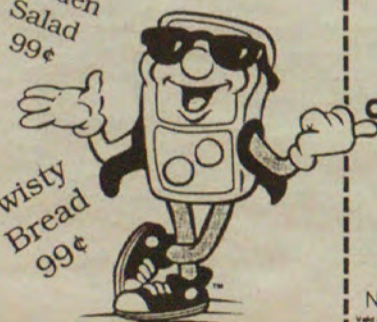
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Stolen plaque creates new mystery

John R. Thorne
Editor-in-Chief

With only a blank space on the wall where a Jesuit memento once hung, Campus Ministry Director Rev. Peter J. Fennessy was left to do his own detective work.

A plaque, which introduced a one-of-a-kind Jesuit Gallery, outside of the Campus Ministry Department in the recplex, was stolen on October 1.

According to Francis McCaffrey, chief of JCU Campus Police, the plaque has not been located, and Campus Police have no leads.

The gallery, consisting of biographies of 100 Jesuits from around the world, was put up in 1986 as part of Carroll's bicentennial.

Now that Fennessy knows the original plaque will not be returned, he is left to replace the

unique plaque.

The problem Fennessy ran into was determining what the plaque contained. There is no record of the text on the plaque anywhere, Fennessy said.

However, Fennessy was able to track a photo of the plaque back to the September/October 1986 issue of the *Alumni Journal*. By blowing up the photo, Fennessy was able to match the outline of the poem inscribed on the plaque. After some research, he determined the poem was G.K. Chesterton's "To the Jesuits," composed in 1936.

In addition to the poem, the plaque contained a John Carroll University coat of arms, and a text introducing the 100 Jesuits.

Fennessy spent countless hours figuring out exactly what the plaque contained.

"It took many, hours to understand what was there; to find photos," Fennessy said. "It's going to be a lot of expense if you figure in the people who were involved."

Now that Fennessy determined the plaque's text, he has to match the frame, paper and matting.

"I know everything that was there and we will replace it," Fennessy said. "As soon as we have the paper to do it up and the photography, I will have it framed and put a new one up."

To appear authentic, the materials need to be aged, Fennessy said.

"I guess I could tell [the framer] to get his matting out and leave it out in the sun to match the fading that this one will need," Fennessy said.

Fennessy hopes to have the plaque hung soon.

Resolution

Continued from page 1

"I think when students are upset, it's the duty of the Student Union to respond," Cranley said.

"Mr. Bookwalter's decision to censor the Carillon is a direct violation of the John Carroll University Student Civilities Handbook," the resolution said.

The University went against the rules that they set forth when the handbook was revised and the Student Union needed to take action, said Dennis Percy, Student Union vice president.

"I think we need to take a stand on this issue. Its blatant censorship," said Percy.

"This action seems to indicate that University policy only exists when it is beneficial to the University Administration..." the resolution said.

"It's important to realize that the Student Union and the student body are not going to let this happen again," Cranley said.

"We stand behind the student body, our freedom of press, and standing up for our rights. Who knows what will be next?" Glunz asked.

Housing

Continued from page 1

number of complaints about student dwellings, but added that the bulk of the complaints have originated from the same few houses.

"Since the last week in August, [the UHPD] has responded to 34 complaints of 'JCU houses' (houses with students), ranging from parking to noise," LoBello said. "That's up from 35 from all of last [academic] year... This year we're seeing the same addresses [for complaints] over and over again. It seems to be the same small group, the same bad dozen every time."

Ordinance 93-27, the current regulation specifying as three the number of unrelated people who may occupy a dwelling, was adopted by city council in September last year. Eisner, at the time, opposed the bill.

In an interview for the September 16, 1993 issue of *The Carroll News*, Eisner said, "The part of [Ordinance 93-27] where council found that overcrowding most often occurs when more than two

unrelated persons reside in a single family residence' is blatantly untrue. It was merely an assumption made by the council and there was no fact to back it up."

When asked why, in view of these statements, she supported the new zoning proposal, Eisner said, "The parts of [Ordinance 93-27] which I opposed were taken out. In addition, I was opposed to certain parts of [Ordinance 93-27]."

LoBello noted that he has not noticed any decrease in complaints as a result of the implementation of Ordinance 93-27 and the limitation of having only three unrelated people renting one dwelling.

"There has been no noticeable difference," LoBello said. "I'm not even sure if [the University Heights Building Department] is enforcing it. My guys have reported responding to houses with six or seven students. We do not enforce any building regulations; that's up to [the Building Department]."

Editor's Note: James Auricchio, World View Editor, contributed to this article.

Senior

Continued from page 1

quality of life he lived. A recovered alcoholic and drug user, Colgan was on his way up, Bill Colgan said.

"Keith had just gotten a new job," he said. "He had just put money down on a car."

Colgan's father expected his son to die years ago, but not at a time with so much going for him.

"When Keith was in trouble, we always thought we'd get a call he'd been killed in an automobile," he said. "But he really had his act together. You're just not ready to bury a 24-year old."

Colgan, the only "Michiganian" in his family, had lived his whole

life in Sinclair Shores, Michigan.

"Our family originally came from New York. He was the only native Michiganian," Bill Colgan said of his son.

Colgan is survived by his father, his mother, and two older brothers.

All those who love Colgan are going to miss his presence. He made people happy, said his father.

"He had a very sharp sense of humor. He always kept us laughing," Bill Colgan said. "Keith's girlfriend had been excited that day because they told each other that they loved each other."

Colgan will be buried today in Detroit.

Freshmen

Continued from page 2

man class. "I hope we can work together to make this a comfortable and successful system," he said.

Strell is eager to begin the governmental process and work with the new team.

"I was excited to think that I would be able to work with the students and Drew, my co-senator. I feel that this team will be successful throughout the year," she said.

Joseph Latek, elections committee chairperson, said "There were no problems with the election, everything went smoothly. It was a fair and good race."

EVENTS THIS WEEK....

Friday Oct. 28

Lunch time lyrics with the **JCU Vocal Ensemble** 11:30 - 1 p.m. in the Atrium.

Bring your lunch, grab a chair and Relax!

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8 p.m. in the SAC Conference Room

Enjoy the music of Billy Joel, James Taylor and much more....



Friday & Saturday Oct. 28 & 29

Thorn Acres Haunted House

Buses depart from the Belvoir Parking Lot beginning at 6:30 p.m.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Elections to watch: 1994

New York gubernatorial: Incumbent and Democratic party darling Mario Cuomo is behind in the Polls to GOP candidate George Pataki.

Ohio U.S. Senate: Mike Dewine leads Joel Hyatt, but many look for a "fourth quarter" surge by Hyatt.

Virginia U.S. Senate: Oliver North now holds the record for most money spent on a senator's seat: \$17.6 million. It now looks like he could edge out Democratic incumbent Charles Robb.

Texas gubernatorial: Anne Richards and George

Bush Jr. are neck and neck coming into the straight away.

Massachusetts U.S. Senate: Joseph Kennedy's children could be out of politics—at least political office for the first time since 1776 (or so it seems). Edward Kennedy is in a dead heat with William Romney.

Washington D.C. Mayoral: Not long ago, pictures of Marian Barry smoking crack were plastered everywhere.

Now the "new man" is back, this time it is campaign posters that are plastered everywhere: Barry appears the odds on favorite to return to the office he once resigned from.

Anti-Incumbency wave crippling Democrats in gubernatorial race

James Auricchio

World View Editor

President Bill Clinton rode the wave of change and anti-incumbency into the oval office.

That wave has not stopped yet. Ironical as it may seem, the anti-incumbency bug isn't out of voters' systems and now it is hurting Clinton's own party, not just in Congress, but in the gubernatorial races.

In New York, Texas, and Florida, states where big democratic names hold the office of governor, races are too close to call. Governor Mario Cuomo, of New York, is in the race of his life against George Pataki, former mayor of Peekskill.

Cuomo, a three term incumbent, has slowly become less and less popular with New Yorkers. In the 1992 presidential campaign, speculation surrounding Cuomo's candidacy was met with cheers from some voters, a running joke developed among critics, "I hope he does run, I'll even vote for him! Just as long as he's out of New York."

Pataki was a relative no name in the sphere of New York politics, but he has found success in linking Cuomo with Clinton, whose popularity is shot in New York, and claiming he has served too long.

In Florida and Texas, perhaps another ironic twist, Jeb and George Bush Jr. threaten to depose Lawton Chiles and Anne Richards respectively, two more democratic icons. Richards finds herself not only fighting George Bush Jr. but the Bush name. In Texas the elder George Bush is far more popular than Clinton, and the GOP has held fast for ages.

Florida has slowly become more and more enamored with Jeb Bush, who moved from Texas to Miami in 1980. Meanwhile the pressure seems to have gotten to Chiles, who has attempted to discredit Bush with personal attacks, that Bush has brushed off with relative success.

But while democratic incumbents seem to be having trouble, their republican counterparts seem slightly more comfortable: Pete Wilson in California, Jim

Edgar of Illinois, John Engler of Michigan, and here in Ohio, George Voinovich. In fact, in all 36 gubernatorial races, the only republican governor who is behind in the polls is Fife Symington of Arizona. Symington faces serious legal troubles from his involvement in a savings and loan association that failed.

There is more than just pride at stake for Democrats here. There are serious repercussions to losing gubernatorial seats.

By gaining a majority, Republicans gain influence in setting the national agenda on issues. Likewise, strong wins in Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois, where voters seem to be responding to tax-cuts, could form the appearance of a referendum. More and more people will find interest in republican measures and in direct proportion more will seek them out, for one simple reason: many voters vote with their pocket book.

Larry Schwab of the Political Science department at John Carroll downplays the influence of the gubernatorial race on Clinton's reelection bid. "The conventional thought is that it would have an influence in 1996," the department chair said, "but there are larger issues that usually come into play. If, for example, the country goes into a recession, support from a governor in a particular state doesn't really matter—other factors are more important."

Schwab cites the 1992 election, "If we were not just coming out of a recession, Clinton would never had a chance."

At a fund-raiser for Cuomo last week, President Clinton, sounding nothing like the presidential candidate of two years ago, said, "A president cannot do anything that changes the lives of people unless there are partners in the governorships, in the mayoralities, in the private sector, on every street—people who care about people, who know their people and who will get things done. Now that is why you should reelect this Governor."

Clinton seems to be getting a little more cautious about his calls for "change." As 1996 approaches quickly, the wave he once rode may take him back to sea.

Republicans poised to take over control of Senate

Brian Racciat

Staff Reporter

What is this on the horizon? Real power for the Republican party in Congress?

During this year's November elections, the Republican party will have its shot at capturing control of the Senate, which has been held by the Democrats since 1986.

This bid for power lies in seven senatorial seats now held by Democrats. They enjoy a 56-44 seat majority over the GOP. The Republicans need a total of seven seats to regain control of the Senate, but a few key seats have value beyond numbers.

A victory in Massachusetts for William Romney would be a great blow to the Democrats. Not only are a mere 16 percent of Massachusetts' registered voters Republicans, but his victory would usher in the fall of liberal giant Senator Edward Kennedy and the Kennedy dynasty.

Many House and Senate races are (according to recent polls) in

dead heats. Senate races of extreme importance to the GOP are in California, Virginia, Pennsylvania, as well as, Massachusetts.

Republicans have a little comfort in Ohio. Mike Dewine appears to have a steady lead over Democrat Joel Hyatt. DeWine, former member of the House, is known as a crime fighter and a family man. DeWine shares the Ohio spotlight with Republican Governor, George Voinovich, also seeking reelection.

Hyatt brings with him the image he established through Hyatt Legal Services. Hyatt recently slammed DeWine for voting against subsidized meals for the elderly while serving in the House in 1993. DeWine claims he did this because that same bill contained a congressional salary raise.

Can such mudslinging help in these elections? Are the issues going to decide this race and the many others like it? What are the issues?

"Americans will vote for the

best candidate when they have the full story of the issues—they're not getting that," said President Clinton. Republican victories lie in anti-Clinton sentiment and protest against the Democrat's policy, inducing undecided voters to vote Republican.

What does all this mean for Senate Minority leader Robert Dole? This could be the chance for the GOP to take another look at the present crime bill. Republican control of the Senate, where the Republicans allied with conservative Democrats have the strength to filibuster, would give the GOP the power to block even more presidential measures.

Would a Republican Senate lead to even more political gridlock when President Clinton finds it hard to come to terms with the Democrats in control of the Senate? Can a GOP lead Senate shed more light on the issues of health care and welfare reform? The election this November may give them that chance.

Five dead in Bloomsburg fraternity house blaze

James Auricchio

World View Editor

Homecoming turned tragic last weekend in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Five Bloomsburg University students were killed when a smoldering sofa ignited a blaze that quickly ripped through a fraternity house.

Residents believed the sofa fire had been extinguished when they put it out on the front porch of the two story house near campus, Fire Chief Ralph Magill said.

Four others did escape the blazed that started sometime around dawn. Batteries had been taken out of smoke detectors in

the house where an after hours party was taking place.

Coroner Ali Alley said it appears that all five victims, four men and a woman, were burned to death. Their identities were not released at the time of print. Officials said they must wait until autopsies are completed.

New Chemistry Course for Spring CH 105 Chemistry in Society

TH 11:00 - 12:15

Instructor: Dr. David Ewing

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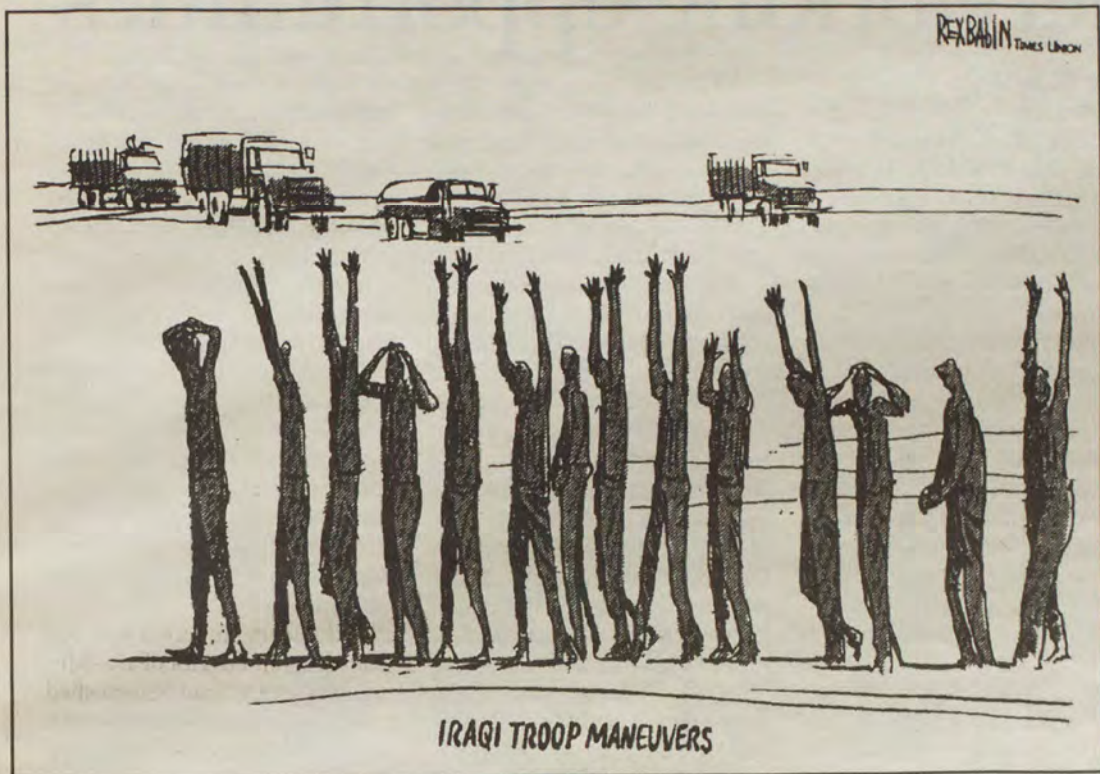
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From around the nation...



IRAQI TROOP MANEUVERS

United Nations speaker addresses election procedures in Third World

Kimyette Finley
Staff Reporter

Dr. Robin Ludwig, a senior political affairs officer in the Peace-keeping Division of the United Nations (UN), spoke at the Empress Taytu Restaurant last Thursday about promoting democracy in developing countries. Last Thursday was United Nations Day.

According to Ludwig, the previous goal of the United Nations was to help developing countries become independent. This goal has been expanded to include organizing and conducting fair elections. "We [the UN] absolutely do not interfere with the internal affairs of a state. We don't give any kind of assistance unless we're invited," said Ludwig.

Ludwig stated that the end of the Cold War has prompted many countries to look at other alternatives (such as democracy) for governing.

The UN recently gave assistance to the elections in certain African countries.

About 10,000 observers were

sent by the UN (the observers were from member states of the UN) to verify that the elections were fair. Observers had to make sure each political party had an equal chance to campaign, and that ballots cast by the voters were secret.

Ludwig said that establishing democracy in a country is a long and sometimes difficult task. She loosely defined democracy as, "a system whereby you have periodic elections based on a government that allows this to happen."

Ludwig stated that many citizens in the countries the UN assists do not realize that democracy, and the responsibilities that go along with it, do not happen overnight.

An issue the UN has to deal with is how long to give assistance to a country. "There's a great sense that we have to do more, but we don't want to interfere," said Ludwig. Even when the UN helps a country to establish democracy, many people still do things the way they were done by the previ-

ous government. "People had never done it any other way. They tend to continue what they know," Ludwig said.

If the UN finds out the government of a country is trying to rig an election, the UN will tell [the government] that this cannot be done. If the government continues, the UN will cease assisting in the electoral process.

In Mexico, the UN is trying to build up the credibility of the Mexican government among its citizens. The UN trained 25 Mexicans to be observers for elections. "Mexico has a good start to observing their own elections," said Ludwig.

According to Ludwig, the resources in a country help to play an important role in establishing democracy. Educating voters, working with different types of media and grass roots organizations, all play a vital role in the elections and the government. For example, the churches in one African nation worked on registering people to vote. As a result, the voter registration turnout was 90 percent.

Ludwig said the path to democracy for each country is different. A government has to decide what it wants, and the UN will assist in the process of establishing a new system. However, each country has to look at all of its options. "It's not good to be unrealistic about what the possibilities are," said Ludwig.

World Briefs

From wire sources: compiled by The Carroll News

A pipe line explosion in Texas may cause gas prices to rise slightly. BP Oil Company of Cleveland said the disruption in the supply would push prices upward. There is no word to what extent this would affect the consumer. One week ago, the futures market said nearly a two cent rise, but the price is slowly returning to normal.

President Clinton is set to meet with President Hafez Assad today in Damascus. The president hopes to foster progress in the slow-moving negotiations between Syria and Israel. Recent terrorist attacks throughout the area will make the trip a serious security threat, but Clinton said, "I have confidence in our men, our secret service."

Three members of the Abu Nidal organization received 21 months in prison for plotting terrorist acts-- the sentence drew protests from Jewish groups; the three could have faced up to twenty years.

Benjamin Chavis Jr. and the NAACP came to an out-of-court settlement last week. Chavis was suing because he claimed he was wrongfully dismissed back in August. He secretly settled with a former

deputy for as much as \$332,400 over sexual harassment charges. The organization is already faced with a \$3.5 million debt. It is not clear how the latest settlement between Chavis and NAACP lawyer Lawrence Greenwald came to be, nor is it clear what the stipulations of that agreement are.

Prime Minister John Major announced last week that the Irish Republican Army's seven week cease-fire has proved sufficient to begin preliminary talks between Britain and Sinn Fein, the IRA's political party. "I am now prepared to make a working assumption that the cease-fire is intended to be permanent." Major also opened the English border to Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, and executive committee member Martin McGuinness.

A presidential panel investigating the government's Cold War radiation experiments on citizens has found 400 such cases. The final tally may be upwards of 1,000, the panel's six month interim report revealed last week. The panel was told of 13 "intentional releases" of radiation into the environment, but is aware of many more, the report continued. Defense officials are erecting "significant roadblocks" to data on testing from 1944 to 1974, said panel chairperson Ruth Faden.

North Ireland approaching peace day by day

William Tuohy

© 1994, Los Angeles Times

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - The search for lasting peace in Northern Ireland has taken a "quantum leap forward," British Prime Minister John Major declared Saturday, a day after announcing that his government is ready to open talks with the Irish Republican Army's political arm.

"I think there is now a momentum that will carry [the peace process] further," Major said, adding that he is "very encouraged" by the reception his proposals have gotten from Protestant and Catholic officials and the public.

Those proposals include opening border crossings with the Republic of Ireland; allowing leaders of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, to travel freely in Britain,

and recognizing the cease-fire being observed by Catholic and Protestant paramilitary groups in the province.

Also Saturday, in the Republic of Ireland, police raided bases of suspected terrorists - including IRA dissidents - and arrested several people.

"This is a warning shot across the bows of anyone tempted to turn back to terrorism," a senior security source said, according to the Irish news agency Ireland International.

After his announcement Friday, Major made a surprising symbolic gesture by dining at a Belfast restaurant with Patrick Mayhew, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, and Mayhew's wife.

He then spent the night at Hillsborough Castle-- the first prime minister to do so since the sectarian violence began 25 years ago.

On Saturday, Major visited Lisburn, a strong unionist city, and met Britain's army commander and its police chief in Northern Ireland to discuss ways to get paramilitary groups to turn in weapons and explosives.

Major then flew back to England to prepare for a crucial meeting Monday with Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds. Meeting at Chequers, the prime minister's country house outside London, the two will discuss the final hurdles to drafting a framework document paving the way for round-table talks involving other Northern Ireland parties.

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Mellen Series provides networking opportunities



Thomas C. Sullivan

Kelly Dick

Staff Reporter

Thomas C. Sullivan, chief executive officer of RPM, Inc., will share his 33 years of experience in the business world with JCU students, as well as provide advice to help them when seeking future employment.

Sullivan is the 20th consecutive speaker in the Mellen Series, which will hold a public presentation on Thursday, October 28.

The Mellen Series, an informational series of speakers from businesses in Ohio, gives JCU students the opportunity to meet with CEOs and discuss financial trends and managerial strategies, as well as learn about potential employment.

Raj Aggarwal, a finance professor who currently holds the Mellen Chair, encourages students to attend the series for three main reasons: the chance to learn about a company, the chance to talk with a CEO on a personal level and ask questions, and a great networking opportunity.

As Mellen Chair, Aggarwal is personally responsible for choosing a speaker each semester. "I pick companies that have a very interesting story to tell," he said. "This CEO is a wonderful guy...very personable. He likes John Carroll."

Aggarwal encourages students to attend because of the nature of the firm which Sullivan represents.

"This is fantastic — it's the fastest-growing company listed in the United States for 47 years," said Aggarwal. "That kind of growth is unusual."

RPM is based in Medina, Ohio, and employs over 4,500 people. Its products, which include "do-it-yourself" items for home and automotive maintenance, as well as industrial coatings for waterproofing and corrosion control, are sold in more than 100 countries.

Sullivan, a 1959 graduate of Miami University of Ohio, has been employed by RPM Inc. since 1961. He began as a Divisional Sales Manager and moved quickly to Vice President and a Member of

the Board of Directors in 1963. He has been the CEO of the corporation since 1978, as well as a member of the Board of Directors of Pioneer Standard Electronics and National City Bank, both located in Cleveland.

Although business is the focus of the series, Aggarwal encourages all students to attend.

"It's for everybody," he said. "There will be a question-and-answer session afterwards, so students can ask things like 'What does it take to be a CEO?' 'What makes the company tick?'"

These questions, said Aggarwal, are important for students in any major.

According to Aggarwal, the companies chosen are historically not only interesting, but also successful. Investments in the Mellen Series companies tend to be very profitable, Aggarwal said.

The presentation will be held in the New Conference Room of the Student Activities Center tonight at 5 p.m., with a reception immediately following.

John Polk shares entrepreneurial secrets of success

Mary Myers

Business Editor

Cleveland entrepreneurs define success as freedom and autonomy, not money, said John J. Polk, a business consultant and former executive director of the Council of Small Enterprises (COSE).

Polk has worked with small businesses and entrepreneurs for nearly 15 years as director of COSE, the small business support organization of the Cleveland Growth Association.

When 25 entrepreneurs were asked about success, each had very personal ideas, although not one of them mentioned money, said Polk.

"Virtually all of them talked about freedom, autonomy," he said.

The John Carroll chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor society, with the Roulston Family Foundation, sponsored Polk as one speaker in a series, titled "The Secrets of Success."

Polk spoke about "What it takes to succeed...in anything," Wednesday, October 19.

Polk graduated from the Miami

University of Ohio in the early 1970s, with a degree in theater. He worked for awhile as an actor, before going to work for the Growth Association.

In 1980, Polk became the executive director of COSE, which currently works with nearly 15,000 small businesses in the Cleveland area.

Recently, Polk has left the Growth Association, and is doing consulting work.

"COSE was a great experience in problem solving," he said. "It was a terrific opportunity to work with entrepreneurs."

Entrepreneurs are creative people, who use their businesses as a means of self-expression, Polk said.

"Entrepreneurship is much less science than it is art," he said. "Entrepreneurs are artists...however, they wouldn't recognize their businesses as works of art."

As for those just entering the job market, statistically, a person will change jobs 10 to 12 times during a career, Polk said.

"Being able to spend 30 to 35 years with a company is really an

outmoded thought," he said. "Traditional notions of long-term security and employment don't pertain to [students]."

The corporate ladder is not smooth. Therefore, it is important for employees to be diverse, Polk said.

"In the market place, you become merely a conglomerate of experiences to employers," he said. "It is increasingly important for

you to consider yourself as an autonomous unit" in a changing economic environment.

Polk also stressed the importance of being happy with one's work.

"Good work that can be done in good conscience" is what matters, he said. "There is probably no such thing as an acceptable amount of unethical behavior."

According to Polk, personal as-

essment of one's work is most important in life.

"When you are left by yourself at night, how are you going to feel about the work you did that day?" he asked the students attending the speech.

"Only looking back, can you adequately appreciate how far you've come," he said. "Basically, all I've ever asked for is the opportunity."

Nasdaq exchange under antitrust investigation

Mary Myers

Business Editor

Since the AT&T Stock Challenge began on October 10, the Nasdaq market has been the point of interest to traders because of an impending antitrust investigation by the Justice Department.

A Justice Department spokeswoman told *The Wall Street Journal* that a team of federal lawyers and economists are "looking at the possibility of anti-competitive prices" on the Nasdaq exchange.

The Justice Department is investigating whether traders are keeping the spread between the "bid" prices (what they are willing to pay) and the "asked" prices (what they will accept) too

wide. Many Nasdaq stocks have spreads of 25 cents or more, as compared to the 12.5 cent spreads usually found on the New York Stock Exchange. This difference benefits traders, because essentially, spreads are the dealers' profit margins.

"Traders make their profits off of the spread," said Scott Daum, co-chairperson of the Finance Association.

This affects those participating in the AT&T Stock Challenge because although they don't have to pay commissions to the traders, they are subjected to the prices set by the market.

When students who are participating in the challenge trade, they will buy at a higher price, and sell at a lower one, said Daum.

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Fall brings on the Cold War

Lori Ruk

Staff Reporter

Feeling congested? Have a cough, runny nose and sore throat? It usually does not require an MD to make the diagnosis. You've caught it. A cold, that is.

The common cold, scientifically described as a viral infection of the respiratory tract, is one of the most trivial yet annoying health problems. The cold usually lasts between 7-10 days and unfortunately, no cure for this ailment has been discovered yet.

In the United States, the combination of the cold and flu annually cost \$10 billion in lost wages and 106 million missed school days.

And speaking of school, this is an excellent locale for catching the bothersome cold or flu bug. Especially at college, students are cramped together on campus and in the dorms. This allows the virus to spread quickly if precautionary action is not taken.

According to Rose McHale, a registered nurse at the Student Health Service, "970 students have already come in for treatment this school year. A large percentage had complaints of stuffiness, congestion, sore throat, and cough - symptoms of the common cold."

These students who complain of colds commonly receive free over-the-counter medication. The basic medicines administered are Sudafed and Dimetapp Extend Tablet.

McHale recommends Sudafed for daytime use because it "doesn't make people drowsy" and Dimetapp Extend Tablet for nighttime use.

In addition to decongestants and cough expectorants, McHale says "Plenty of fluid, rest, proper food, multivitamins, and high levels of Vitamin C help combat the cold."

In addition to the basic methods of treatment, there are countless home remedies people use. One book devoted to these ideas, "The Doctors Book of Home Remedies," suggests gargling with salt water to alleviate sore throats. The book also recommends using the power of positive thinking to help combat a cold.

Taking a walk is considered beneficial because mild exercise improves circulation, helping the immune system circulate antibodies that fight infection.

The old home remedy of soup, usually chicken soup, is proven to help relieve cold symptoms by helping to unclog nasal passages.

The steam from a bathroom shower sometimes stops a persistent coughing spell.

Studies have been conducted not only to invent treatments but to also discover how colds are spread. Scientific evidence uses two theories of how colds can be transmitted - via hand contact and aerosol (unguarded sneezing).

Cold viruses, of which there are over 200 types, are transmitted when an infected person touches his nose or rubs his eye, then touches the hand of another who in turn touches his own nose or eye. The virus can also survive for hours on inanimate objects.

The aerosol theory refers to particles that contain the virus released through the sneeze or cough of another person.

It is rare that the cold virus is transmitted by kissing. Also, a cold is a virus and is not caused by merely being

exposed to cold weather. However, there are ways to avoid becoming the cold's next victim.

The most effective methods to stop transmission of the cold and flu are to practice the basic hygiene learned in kindergarten. Wash your hands often with soap and water; cover your mouth when coughing or sneezing, and throw away your tissue afterwards. Also, decontaminating surfaces such as doorknobs and telephones with a disinfectant will help.

McHale also stresses the importance of dressing properly, sleeping right, and controlling one's stress level. Stress makes the body more susceptible to colds. McHale says "The biggest part of a student's life is stress-laden. Exercise relieves stress. Everyone should have an exercise program." Smokers usually suffer more severe symptoms than non-smokers due to damaged protective lining of the nose, throat, and lungs.

A safety tip worth remembering is to never consume alcohol while on medication, even over-the-counter medicines. The combination can be lethal.

In comparison, the flu is more severe and lasts longer than a cold. Symptoms appear suddenly and usually include a fever, headache, chills, sweats, cough, and muscle pain. Last year 250 people at John Carroll were administered flu shots at a cost of \$5 each. However, the program will not be implemented this year.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Fr. Richard Salmi, S.J. has decided it is not necessary to continue it. After consulting with local doctors, Salmi learned of a potential side effect of being sick for 2-3 days.

Students interested in receiving a flu shot should go to a local medical center. Salmi feels it is not necessary to duplicate services available in the area.

"It amazes me that kids will walk 20 minutes to a bar and not 5 minutes for a flu shot," Salmi said.

Until a cure for the common cold is discovered, practicing prevention methods and remedies may help reduce the number and severity of colds.



John R. Thorne

Sample cold remedies.



A fresh face in Health Services...

Under the weather? See Dr. Stringer!

Jennifer Krebs

Staff Reporter

With cold and flu season just around the corner, John Carroll students are bound to discover that there is a new face in Health Services. When the doctor is in, it's Dr. Brenda Stringer.

Stringer is a part of Dr. Terance Isakov's group practice. Isakov is the Director of Medical Services at John Carroll and recommended Stringer for the position.

Stringer received her bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College in New York and then went on to complete a one year medical technology program. She felt limited as a medical technologist because she was only running tests on patients. She did not help with their diagnoses or treatments.

Stringer said, "I felt frustrated because I couldn't do the whole thing [diagnosis and treatment]." She went on to earn her medical degree from the Northeast Ohio University of Combined College and Medicine and then completed her residency in Dayton, Ohio, specializing in internal medicine and pediatrics.

Carroll students can see Stringer weekdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., except Wednesday, and she will stay longer if necessary. She said, "I see whatever comes in the door."

Stringer said the most common ailments she treats are upper respiratory infections, bronchitis, mononucleosis,

strep throat, and sinus infections.

So far, Stringer's first few months at JCU have been very pleasant. The patients have been very nice and she loves working with the nurses and receptionists at Health Services.

Despite being Carroll's first female doctor, Stringer does not feel she's a pioneer. However, she does want both female and male patients to feel comfortable coming to her. Stringer stated, "This is not a gender issue. People should see me first as a physician and second as a female physician."

Stringer says she has never felt discriminated against as a doctor. She feels that there has been a lot of change in the medical community concerning women.

Outside of working at JCU, Stringer sees patients in the afternoon at her office on Mayfield Road and makes rounds at Hillcrest Hospital.

If she is not seeing patients, she is with her family. Stringer is married and has a 6-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old son. She feels that it is very difficult to be a working mom. She said, "I don't try to do it all. Everyone in the family helps out." In the little spare time she has, Stringer likes to travel, read, and bake.

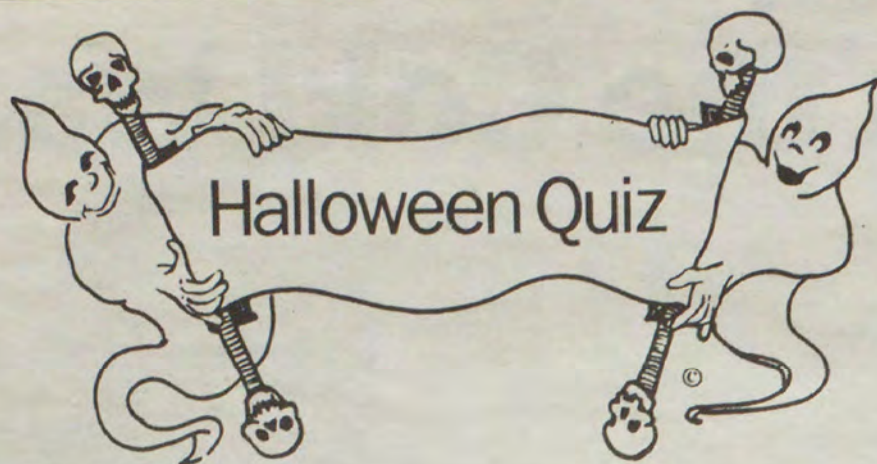
Stringer is very happy in her profession. Through all the long hours and conflicts, she loves medicine because, "One day is never the same as the next. There are always new things to learn and think about."




John R. Thorne

Dr. Brenda Stringer is the newest doctor at JCU.

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- Halloween is the eve of
 - All Hallow's
 - Hallowmass
 - All Saints Day
 - All of the above
 - None of the above
 - The earliest Halloween celebrations were held by
 - The Druids
 - The Romans
 - The Greeks
 - The French
 - Halloween was held in honor of
 - Romulus
 - Som Hain, Lord of the Dead
 - Zeus
 - Count de Guilloteen
 - What famous historical event occurred on Halloween, 1517?
 - The first execution for witchcraft in New England took place in
 - Connecticut (1650)
 - Boston (1648)
 - Salem (1692)
 - Chicago (1706)
 - An early name for Halloween in North America was
 - Snap Apple Night
 - Brotherhood
 - Hoe Down
 - What do you call a hot dog with all the insides taken out?
 - If you lived in a graveyard, what would be your answer for:
 - How would you open the graveyard gate?
 - What would be your attitude about life?
 - What would you do if something was caught in your throat?
 - If you put on a play, first you must...?
 - If you wanted to change some music you wrote, you must...?
 - Why is the tombstone way always the best way?
- 
- Answers: 1. D, 2. A, 3. B, 4. Maine, 5. Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door in Wittenberg, Germany, 6. A, 7. a many, 8. "hallow-weenie", 9. A. use a skeleton key, B. grave, C. start coffin, D. re-hearse, E. decompose, 9. It always sticks up for you when you're down.



Answers: 1. D, 2. A, 3. B, 4. Martin Luther, 5. 95 theses to the door in Wittenberg, Germany, 6. A, 7. a "hallow-weenie", 8. A, use a skeleton key, 9. B, grave, C, start coffin, D, re-hearse, E, decompose, 9. It always sticks up for you when you're down.

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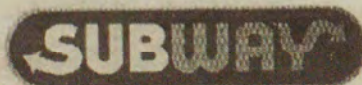
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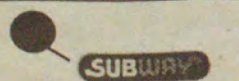


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Lecture program informs new staff

Kimyette Finley
Staff Reporter

Being a new person on the job can be difficult, even scary. However, new faculty members at John Carroll University are participating in a seminar series designed to familiarize them with the university, the Jesuit tradition, and other faculty members.

"People recognized for a number of years we weren't doing enough for new faculty," said David Klooster, director of the New Faculty Orientation Seminars. Klooster and Father John Dister, S.J., assistant director of the seminars, are helping about 20 new faculty become adjusted to JCU.

Instead of one big seminar, five meetings (three in the fall, two in the spring), will give new faculty the opportunity to learn about Carroll and the Jesuit tradition. The sessions run from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday afternoons and evenings. "We're trying to give them the big picture of what John Carroll is all about," said Klooster. Klooster and Dister want to help new faculty adjust to a liberal arts school.

Participants in the seminars will also have the opportunity to meet new people who are in the same situation they are in. This will give them the chance to meet people outside of their departments.

This is the first year the seminar is being conducted in this fashion, which includes a dinner after each session. Dister was asked to draw up a proposal in the spring of 1993. After revisions were made and approved by faculty, administrators, and a committee of deans, the seminars were ready for new faculty. "It's good for our fac-

ulty, Catholic and non-Catholic alike," said Dister.

Participants are not lectured. The seminars are designed to give the history of Jesuit traditions and contributions, and participants engage in discussions afterwards. "We used to have a one afternoon session. These sessions are much more theoretical," said Klooster. What it means to be a Jesuit university and how to build a career are just two of the topics covered in the seminars. Dister will lead the second seminar on Catholic and Jesuit traditions.

M.P. Berg, of the history department, is a participant in the seminars. "It's been a positive experience. As a new person, I think this is a good opportunity," Berg said. Participants are given a heavy reading load, but Berg does not believe this detracts from the seminars. "I don't think the program could run as effectively if we didn't take it seriously," said Berg.

German professor Birgit Jensen is also a new faculty member participating in the seminars. "I like the idea that we have a mission," said Jensen. She believes interacting with people outside of her department is important. "That might not have happened so easily if it had not been for the seminar," said Jensen.

According to Klooster, the first seminar went well. "I've been really impressed with the quality of the new people this year. We have a talented and interesting group," said Klooster. Dister believes it is too early to tell if the seminars will be conducted this way for next year, but said, "If this succeeds, it will be a very original way of going about incorporating new faculty into the university."

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CD highlights Watershed's live show

Eric Embacher

Assistant Features Editor

Hailing from Columbus, the band Watershed has released a six-song live CD on Epic Records titled, *Three Chords and a Cloud of Dust*. The band, consisting of Joe Oestreich (bass, vocals), Colin Gawel (guitar, vocals), and Herb Schupp (drums), is one of a few Ohio bands to hit major-label status.

Watershed has what it takes to succeed, if the band's live performance is any indication.

According to the band's biography, the members were brought up on the music of Cheap Trick, Aerosmith and Kiss. While these influences are vaguely present on the CD, Watershed adds a modern-day flavor.

Prior to *Three Chords*, the band released a full-length CD titled, *The Carpet Cliff*, on an independent label. *Billboard* magazine reviewed the CD, saying that Watershed were "simple pop rockers that reflect influence from virtually every American band through the ages."

This brings me to an important point. However powerful the band's live performance, it doesn't offer much originality. Watershed



Watershed: Herb Schupp (left), Colin Gawel and Joe Oestreich

does come across sounding like a typical American rock'n'roll band.

Despite its ear-pleasing, stripped-down sound, Watershed's lyrics are rather shallow and predictable. It has none of the quirkiness of most college

bands, nor the anger of current major-label acts like Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots, or Nirvana. The band's attempt at a Generation-X song titled, *Youth is Confusion*, comes off sounding more like a Meatloaf song with lyrics like, "I might get laid, but I'll probably just get drunk!"

The most positive aspect of this CD is that it was recorded live, which accounts for the unmistakable energy level. As the audience takes over vocals on "How Do You Feel," it sounds like everyone is having a great time. The band's

performance may even make up for its lack of innovative lyricism.

Granted, the CD only contains six songs, but if Watershed could generate the enthusiasm found on *Three Chords*, it would be great to see them in the Cleveland area soon. If the aching, despairing music of today is leaving you hungry for a more lighthearted sound, Watershed is a welcome relief.

If there is room for a "good-time" band with nothing too important to say, then it wouldn't be surprising if this band hit mainstream.

Tim Burton pays tribute to bad director

Christopher M. Green

Staff Reporter

What do directors Edward D. Wood Jr. and Tim Burton have in common? They have both taken chances in their directing careers. The difference is that Burton found success with innovative, off-the-wall tales such as *Beetlejuice* and *Edward Scissorhands*. On the other hand, Wood never came close to success. In fact, not only did he get no respect from the film industry, he was regarded as the worst film director in Hollywood's history.

The only thing he had going for him was his optimistic spirit, which remains the aspect of his bewildered career for which he is best remembered.

The film covers Wood's career from the time he befriended an aging, drug-addicted Bela Lugosi (played brilliantly by Martin Landau), to the time he made what he considered his greatest effort, *Plan 9 From Outer Space*.

Wood (played by Johnny Depp) loved his work, and did it to the best of his ability. He was happy with what he was doing, even if he wasn't achieving success. His determination was what kept him going.

His first film was the shocking, *Glen or Glenda*, in which

See Tribute, page 10

British band Oasis gives stellar performance

Catherine Carnago

Staff Reporter

If you were not at the Grog Shop last Tuesday, October 18, then quite frankly, you lost out. Oasis, a band from Manchester, England, performed an amazing two-hour set. It is, by far, one of the best new bands to emerge in years. Oasis' U.S. tour brought the band to Cleveland to promote its first release from Epic Records titled, *Definitely Maybe*.

The album is currently #1 in England, and the band intends to have the same effect on its growing U.S. audience. When asked about the band's recent success, lead singer Liam Gallagher said, "It is not surprising, we are the best band that is out there right now."

With influences ranging from The Who to The Kinks, Oasis' sound is derived from a strong British background. A sound that Liam calls, "pure rock 'n' roll."

The band consists of brothers Liam and Noel Gallagher (lead guitar and backing vocals, respectively), Paul Arthurs (rhythm guitar), Paul McGuigan (bass guitar), and Tony McCarroll (drums).

The show opened with the first

cut off the album, "Rock 'n' Roll Star," which is an ironic and tell-all song about the band's driving force. Liam, obviously annoyed at the ridiculous sound system at the venue had a few choice words for the sound man. Which brings me to the only low point of the night. The music was so loud it hurt. Profanity aside, Liam yelled between songs, "Rock 'n' roll is great as long as you can hear over it!"

The sound man never seemed to get Liam's signals to "turn it down," which seemed to disturb him throughout the entire show. His tambourine was hurled to the ground repeatedly. Regardless, the capacity crowd ate up every song. The set included all of the songs from *Definitely Maybe*, plus a B-side track called, "Fade Away." "Live Forever," which has received considerable air play, was a major crowd-pleaser along with my personal favorite, "Slide Away."

The set ended with a cover of "I Am The Walrus" from the band's biggest influence, The Beatles. It was a lot to live up to, but they fulfilled all expectations with an incredible 20-minute version that left the crowd in awe.

R.E.M. returns to roots on *Monster*

Brian Sparks

Staff Reporter

R.E.M. has returned to the music scene with a more aggressive sound that should both surprise and delight the band's fans.

Monster (Warner Bros.), is somewhat of a change from R.E.M.'s recent material. Fans might be expecting a more mellow style of music with a few cheery songs thrown in.

Instead, the band gets back to the aggression of its very early material. The result, although a little unexpected, is an outstanding effort that proves the band gets better with each new release.

The opening track, "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" is a typical R.E.M. high-energy song. The next

four tracks, especially, "King of Comedy," bring out the raw energy of the new release. The CD's best track is "You."

The rest of R.E.M.—Bill Berry (drums), Peter Buck (guitar), and Mike Mills (bass)—work together to create the focus of *Monster*. Buck's powerful guitar riffs, in particular, complement Stipe's vocal delivery.

The general theme of *Monster* is a search for identity. This is conveyed through the lyrics of "King of Comedy," in which Stipe sings about being genuine, rather than presenting a fake self-image.

Much of the songwriting represents a sense of confusion in trying to realize who you are, and the music intensifies the chaos.



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Tarantino directs all-star cast in hot *Pulp Fiction*

Christopher M. Green

Staff Reporter

Pulp Fiction, voted "Best Picture" at the 1994 Cannes Film Festival, offers more of the same brilliance from writer/director Quentin Tarantino (*Reservoir Dogs*, *True Romance*).

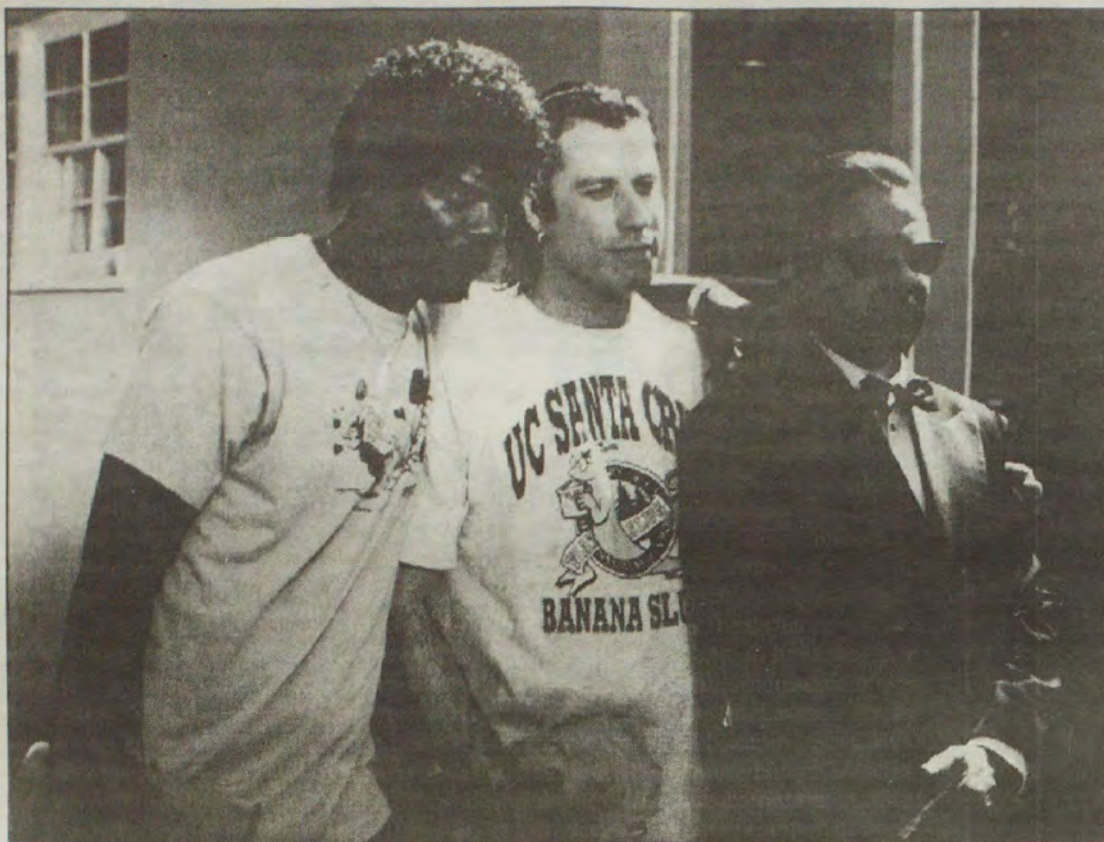
This latest effort from the critically-acclaimed director consists of four short stories combined into one huge dance. Tarantino does not carry the movie in an orderly fashion, but tries to be as unique as possible. And it works.

When people hear the name Tarantino, they immediately correlate it with violence. This is true, but only to a certain degree. The violence in the R-rated *Pulp Fiction* is used to a perfect degree. It is a vital part of this film, and helps emphasize the severity of the scenes.

But violence is not the only thing that carries this film. Dialogue is the key throughout this nearly three-hour film. Dialogue is one of Tarantino's trademarks. The energy in the dialogue is very much apparent.

The chemistry between John Travolta (Vincent Vega) and Uma Thurman (Mia) is believable and brilliant.

Pulp Fiction begins at a local



Writer/director Quentin Tarantino assembles an all-star cast in his new action thriller, *Pulp Fiction*. Pictured above are: Samuel L. Jackson (left), John Travolta and Harvey Keitel.

restaurant where Pumpkin (Tim Roth) and Honey Bunny (Amanda Plummer) are engaged in a hilarious conversation about how much

easier it would be to rob a restaurant, than to rob a bank. This is another trademark of a Tarantino film. Both of his other films began

with very captivating and intriguing conversation.

While I'm on the topic of dialogue and chemistry, I should tell

you that the chemistry between Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson (Jules) is nothing less than superb. Does this sound redundant yet? If it does, then I am succeeding in conveying Tarantino's genuine, unique style of a directing and writing.

Travolta is back and better than ever. If there was one career that needed rejuvenation, it was his. Tarantino, a longtime fan of Travolta's work, gave the actor a chance, and Travolta ran with it. This is a far cry from his slick roles in *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease*, but that does not mean he didn't succeed in this film. It means that he is back as a whole new Travolta.

From disco king to thug, Travolta easily makes the transition, even though it took him more than 15 years to do it.

The excellent supporting cast also includes Harvey Keitel (The Wolf), Eric Stoltz (Lance), Rosanna Arquette (Jody), Christopher Walken (Koons), and Bruce Willis (Butch).

With *Pulp Fiction*, Tarantino proves that he is Hollywood's hottest director. The future keeps looking brighter for this genius.

By far, *Pulp Fiction* is the best film of the year.

Burton pays tribute to director

continued from page 9

Wood started as a man caught between genders who was searching for his identity. He appeared in his favorite angora sweaters and high heels. This gave him a permanent mark around Hollywood as a transvestite.

Throughout his career, Wood was turned down time and again by movie companies. However, Wood did not let them stand in his way. After several attempts to get his films linked with a major studio and a few thousand dollars later, Wood finally achieved what he called "success," with *Plan 9 From Outer Space*. Wood died unhappily at the age of 53 in 1978, when he lost his battle with alcoholism.

Depp is charming and delightful in his depiction of the off-beat director. Depp did ev-

everything he could to prepare for this role, including dressing in women's sweaters and high heels, according to press production information.

Depp continues to dazzle audiences and make his mark in Hollywood as one of the top actors.

The supporting cast is nothing less than stellar. Leading the way is Landau, who plays the aging Lugosi. Bill Murray stars as Bunny Breckinridge, a highbrow transvestite who spends the entire film longing for a sex change.

Other supporting actors and actresses include Sarah Jessica Parker as Dolores Fuller, Patricia Arquette as Kathy (Wood's wife), and Jeffrey Jones as Criswell.

Although it may become forgotten among all the other films out now, *Ed Wood* is among the best films of the year.

Shawshank Redemption is poignant story of confinement, friendship

Jim Rutman

Staff Reporter

If you are like I am, when you hear phrases such as "triumph of the human spirit," "prison drama," or "buddy movie," you probably think of Sylvester Stallone and Mel Gibson as a new team in yet another *Lethal Weapon* sequel set in an Arctic prison. More likely, you shake your head and wonder, "Isn't there anything worth seeing this year?"

The answer is, "yes." *The Shawshank Redemption* is, oddly enough, a triumphant buddy movie set in prison, yet it skillfully avoids cinematic clichés.

Call it cruel tabloid irony, but this story begins with a jealous husband allegedly murdering his wife and her lover (No, he is not a nationally known football legend). He is a successful young New England banker named Andy Duffers, played by Tim Robbins.

He is convicted of murder and sentenced to two life sentences in a maximum-security prison in Maine. This Gothic prison takes on a looming omnipresence that serves as a constant reminder of confinement and servitude.

Andy, the introverted, yet resourceful "new fish" (as all new-

comers are called), eventually befriends Red, a hardened lifer, portrayed with restrained brilliance by Morgan Freeman. The story is told from his perspective with the help of unobtrusive narration. Gradually, the awkward respect that these two initially share develops into an intimate friendship. But even as Andy finds a social niche, it remains painfully clear that he is the outsider. His refinement and education make him a novelty, while his austerity and dignity make him a target and a mystery.

Andy is the Renaissance ideal—he carves chess pieces at night in his cell, completes the prison guard population's tax returns, and cultivates an extensive prison library. He even funnels money into the personal account of the prison's evangelical hypocrite, the warden, played by Bob Gunton.

But at the heart of the story is the unlikely bond shared by Red and Andy. Their friendship is forged over 20 years of unceasing despair and emotional depravity. "They send you here for life, and that's exactly what they take," Red explains. This unique relationship is conveyed in two masterful performances by Robbins and Free-

man. Their exquisitely controlled portrayals create characters that ooze with emotional complexity and intimate charm.

The Shawshank Redemption, based on a Stephen King novella, is an exceptional directorial debut for Frank Darabont. Darabont also wrote the screenplay—unusual considering that his previous writing credits include *The Blob* and *The Fly II*. He manages to display a very mature, understated style that is not often found in prison dramas.

In *Shawshank*, he has put together a film of uncommon sensitivity and filled it with extremely well developed minor characters such as the pitiable Brooks (James Whitmore), a worn-down inmate of 50 years.

This is a movie driven by dialogue and character, which also manages to tell a story that entertains.

But make no mistake, this is an unabashedly sentimental film with some unforgettably sentimental scenes. That is just one more artistic obstacle that this film overcomes on its way to telling a beautiful story of the survival of hope in the depths of the human soul, in the face of hopeless circumstances.

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Streaks tally winning year

Women's soccer tops .500 mark for second time in history

Jude Killy

Assistant Sports Editor

Eleven women on John Carroll's soccer team played college soccer for the first time in 1994. Not only did they play. They won.

After tying Ohio Northern 3-3 this past Monday in Ada, Ohio, Carroll (9-6-2, 4-3-2) sealed its season, finishing over .500 for only the second time in Lady Blue Streak soccer history. The women also earned fifth place honors in the Ohio Athletic Conference, their second highest finish ever.

Thea Consler, Annie Klekamp and Shannon Sullivan all scored in the Streaks' effort.

Contributions from the youth were abundant in 1994.

Forward Sullivan led Carroll in points per game, at a clip of 1.13, scoring seven goals and four assists on the year. Her roommate, mid-fielder Oona Blakemore, netted two goals and three assists on the season. The combination accounted for nearly a third of the Carroll offensive effort, scoring

nine of JCU's 29 goals, this year, and accounting for seven of 22 of its assists.

Sullivan and Blakemore are among half a dozen freshmen who contributed to Carroll's success in 1994.

Other freshmen, like Mary Wilson and Danielle LaCour, helped to stabilize the Streak defense, surpassing last season's shutout total of five, recording seven this year.

John Carroll Coach Andrew Marson, in an interview earlier this year, praised his youngsters.

"I commend them," Marson, in his second year at the helm of JCU's program, said. "They took a while to settle in to start off, (but) as the season has worn on they've gotten better and molded into our team."

While the young guns were coming through, so were the veterans in '94. Junior forwards Molly Burke and Consler caught fire the last six games of the year. Burke tallied four goals and Consler had three assists in that span.

Sophomore goalie Angela

Rochowiak and junior defenders Lisa Coyne, Stef Colonna and Sue Prise all contributed to a defense that yielded 1.47 goals a game.

Next year's 1995 squad will miss one graduating senior from 1994. But that senior, Danielle Sluga, has been the cornerstone for the women's program since 1991, earning league honors each season since then.

Sluga leaves JCU as the leading scorer in Lady Streak's history, compiling 21 goals and 26 assists for 68 points in four years. Sluga, also the first woman in Carroll soccer history to be a first team All-OAC selection (1993), scored the last goal of the home season at Wasmer Field in a 3-0 victory over Muskingum, October 15.

Rochowiak sees more than just a solid performer will be lost in the captain and mid-fielder.

"We lose a lot when Sluga goes as far as leadership," Rochowiak said earlier this season. "She definitely picks up the team when we're not doing well."



John R. Thorne

Youthful defenders like sophomore Kristin Savage are one of the reasons Lady Streak soccer surpassed the .500 plateau in 1994.

Men's soccer enters OAC tourney

Michael Homer

Staff Reporter

"Back in the saddle again" - John Carroll University's men's soccer team is singing this all the way to the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships as they downed Ohio Northern 2-0 last Saturday while sustaining a 1-1 tie with regular season champions, Hiram, a week ago Wednesday.

The Streaks (10-6-2, 5-2-2) merited a second seed with the win over Ohio Northern and a 2-0 victory over Heidelberg earlier this season. They hosted third-place Heidelberg in the semifinals yesterday at Wasmer Field.

The Streaks and the Polar Bears dueled to a scoreless tie until the

84th minute when freshman Michael Pap broke the knot with a goal off a rebound. Two minutes later, sophomore Ryan Caudill got behind the ONU defense to notch his fourth goal of the season. Sophomore Bob Krupitzer, the Streaks' leading scorer with 1.29 points per game, assisted on the play.

Senior goalie Mike Lyons recorded his sixth shutout of the season while lowering his overall goals against average (gaa) to 1.29. Lyons was the leading goalkeeper in the OAC, giving up just six goals in the eight games he appeared in with a 0.75 gaa.

Last Wednesday, the Streaks played two halves and one over-

time period with Hiram to a scoreless tie before the Terriers hit the back of the net with 11 minutes left in the second overtime. Two minutes later the booters retaliated with a netter from Krupitzer off an assist from sophomore defender Erik Chiprich. The goal was Krupitzer's ninth of the season.

The Streaks still have not lost a home game since 1990. This is the first season in three years, however, that they have not won at least a dozen games and a regular season conference championship.

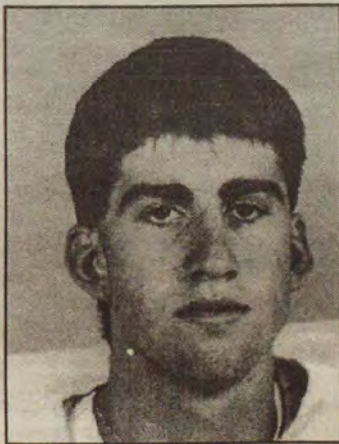
"Our performance has improved in the last two games," said senior defenseman Mike Zucal. "We feel pretty confident going into the tournament."

Streaks of the Week



Katy Perrone

The sophomore volleyball player had a career high 39 digs in John Carroll's victory of Muskingum on Saturday. She currently leads the OAC in the same category, averaging 4.43 digs per game.



Jason Goldberg

The sophomore place kicker has tied two JCU kicking records in the last two weeks. Goldberg booted four field goals against Ohio Northern. This past week against Capital, he split the uprights eight times following Carroll touchdowns.

Runners gear for OACs

John McGinty

Staff Reporter

The men's and women's cross country teams are gearing up for this week's Ohio Athletic Conference meet. Both teams competed in the All-Ohio meet at Ohio Wesleyan over fall break.

The Blue Streaks, a relatively young team this year, did not fare as well as was hoped at the All-Ohio meet. The team showed some improvements as sophomore Dave Frattare ran his personal best. Freshmen Jeremy Esteves and Mike Garbera also showed improvement. Unfortunately for the Blue Streaks, senior Jason Lehrer, suffering from a leg injury, was slowed at the meet, but should be at full strength for OACs.

The All-Ohio meet was a learning experience for the youthful Streaks, a team that consists mainly of freshmen and sophomores. According to Men's Coach Don Stupica, the meet allowed the younger runners to "become acclimated to these events." Coach Stupica feels that the All-Ohio meet was a good preparation for this week's upcoming conferences,

the most important meet for the Streaks this year.

The Lady Blue Streak runners are also preparing for OACs, coming off of the All-Ohio meet last week. Individually, the Streaks fared well in the meet with senior Tish Kanaga running to All-Ohio honors. Coach Grove Jewett said that everyone who ran did well, with sophomore Amy Fenske and freshman Penny Roxas showing significant improvements.

According to Jewett, the only worry for the Blue Streaks is health. Keeping the runners healthy has been a problem for the Streaks this year, but they should be 100 percent by this weekend. The team will be at full strength with senior Danielle Sluga running with the Streaks at OACs this weekend. Sluga recently concluded her season with the women's soccer team.

"We have the potential to do very good if everyone runs well," said sophomore leader, Amy Fenske, of the team's chances at the conference meet. Jewett is also confident that a healthy Blue Streak team should run strong.

Sports Flashes

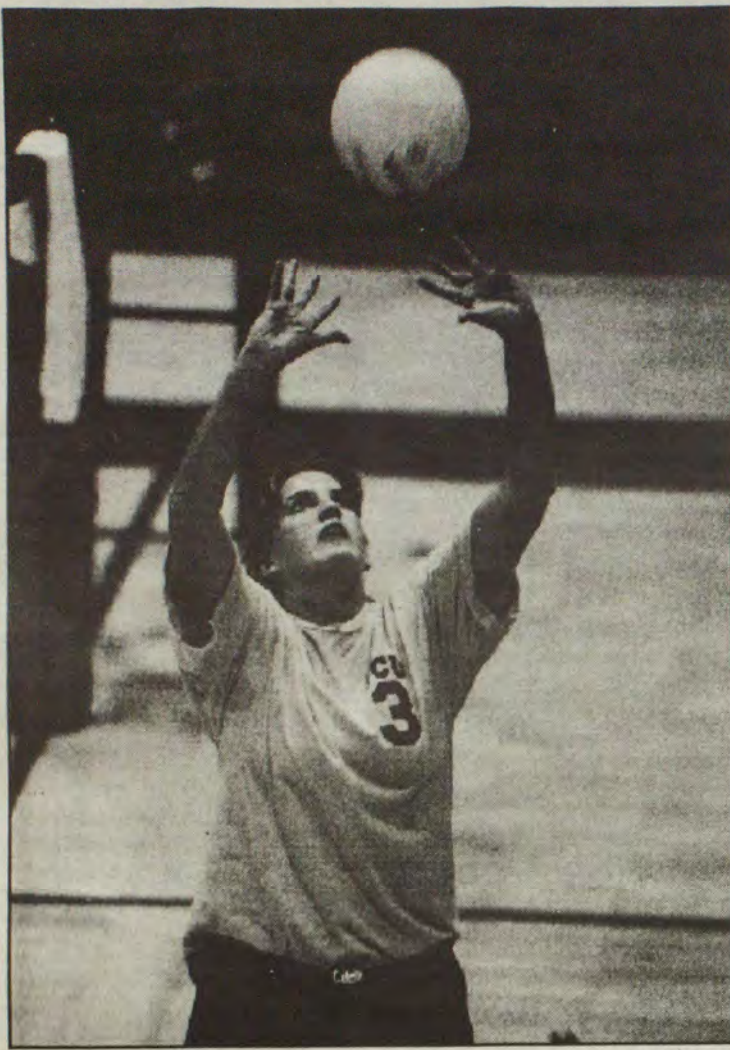
Despite the John Carroll women's soccer team's second highest win total in history, they failed to qualify for the Ohio Athletic Conference's post-season tournament.

The John Carroll basketball teams held their annual "Midnight Madness" Sunday night, welcoming the teams to the 1994-95 season. The night consisted of shooting contests, raffles, films, the dance team and the introduction of this year's squads for both the women's and men's teams. The program gave away various prizes such as dinners, basketballs, and T-shirts in the contests.

Damon Mintz, a junior cornerback, leads the Streaks defense for Head Coach Tony DeCarlo and Co. with five interceptions.

Coming in the next few weeks: Winter sports previews.

The preceding information has been provided by John Carroll's Sports Information Department, Michael Homer, and the CN Sports Staff.



Senior Leslie Mahl sets up a teammate in action at the Don Shula Sports Center earlier this year.

Mahl 'sets' up teammates

Randy Loeser
Staff Reporter

Winning teams are able to blend all types of players into their mix. Although they might not have the same abilities or show the same type of enthusiasm, each player has a role to complete if a Formula For Success is to be achieved.

Part III: Calling the Plays

Her teammates look to her for that added lift during the game. They know she is the boss, and what she does will affect the rest of the team. Her presence is felt every time she touches the ball because her decisions on the court decide if her team wins or loses.

Leslie Mahl is the setter on the John Carroll women's volleyball team. With over 3,000 career assists to her credit, Mahl's job is quite simply to make her teammates look good and score points. She is the person who must "set" the ball to her teammates for the kill. When she is on, she is the most dangerous weapon on the floor.

"Leslie is like the quarterback for the volleyball team," said Head Volleyball Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht. "She has to make the key decisions on the floor. If those

decisions work, then she puts us in a great position to win."

Mahl's teammates look to her to make things happen. They know they can count on her to lead the way.

"It is the nature of the position that makes Leslie a natural leader," said senior co-captain Kathy Frickman. "While some players shy away from that role, she takes it on with great confidence."

For Mahl, being a winner is worth the effort.

"This team has worked hard to be where we are today," said Mahl. "We have put in over three hours a day for the past three months to achieve what we have accomplished."

Leslie Mahl the volleyball player is much different than Leslie Mahl the person.

On the volleyball court, Mahl will settle for nothing less than the best. She is so focused on that goal that at times she cannot remember a play that has just occurred or something she said to a fellow teammate. She focuses ahead to the next point. Her coach calls her a "fierce competitor," and her teammates simply say she is intense. Away from the court, it's a different story.

"For the most part, I would say that I am a passive person," Mahl said. "I adore my friends. I just like to hang out and enjoy the people around me. I think that I am a very gentle person."

Despite the complexity of the game of volleyball, Mahl is able to find pleasure in some of the more simple things in life.

"I would have to say that my dog Oreo is the most important thing in my life," Mahl said. "He just makes me happy all the time."

Mahl also has a very interesting collection.

"Since high school, I have always collected cows," said Mahl. "My whole room is decorated with them. Pretty much everything I own has a cow on it."

Mahl, a two-time first team All-Ohio Athletic Conference performer, is what they call a "money player." She is ready to do battle in the big game, and it is in those games where Mahl's talent shines through.

Plagued by a series of nagging injuries throughout the season, Mahl still has been a factor to her team's ability to win. Come crunch time, Mahl will be on the floor in the role she is most familiar with, as a leader of the Streaks.

Volleyball warms up for Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament

Randy Loeser
Staff Reporter

Although it wasn't pretty, John Carroll University's women's volleyball team defeated Baldwin-Wallace College 11-15, 15-13, 15-13, 15-7 Tuesday night in the Don Shula Sports Center.

After losing the first set, the

Lady Streaks fought off a young Yellow Jacket squad to win three straight games, improving their record to 27-6.

"This is a big win for our seniors, and the best game for Stacey (Mullally) since her injury," said Head Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht. "We were able to get a

great effort from our 'little' people."

One of those "little" people is sophomore Katy Perrone. Perrone, who has appeared in all but one game this season, provided an added lift to the sluggish Streaks.

"The upperclassmen told us all week how important the B-W game was to them and this school," said Perrone. "B-W is a team that is always trying to get us, but we have carried on the tradition of

beating them in the big game."

The slow start was a cause for concern for coach Weitbrecht.

"I was worried Monday night after practice," Weitbrecht said. "We lacked the emotion and seriousness that we needed for a game like B-W."

The Blue Streaks now need a victory this Saturday against Capital at 1 p.m. to clinch the second seed in the Ohio Athletic Confer-

ence Tournament. If they can do this, they will host the first round of the OAC playoffs on November 1. History is on their side, as this senior class has only lost six matches at home over four years, winning 21 of their past 22 home matches in the friendly confines of the Don Shula Sports Center.

Ultimately, the Streaks are hoping to re-enter the NCAA Division III playoffs again.

Streaks romp Crusaders

Erik Boland
Staff Reporter

With Capital Coach Roger Welsh on the committee that selects the teams for the NCAA Division III national playoffs, John Carroll wanted to create a lasting impression come selection time at the end of the season.

Whether or not Welsh was impressed is something only he can answer, but the Blue Streaks gave him a game to remember as his Crusaders were walloped 62-13 last Saturday in Columbus.

"We weren't trying to run anything up," Coach Tony DeCarlo said. "We actually were going to avoid scoring late in the ball game and we did on a number of occasions. We felt the victory was secured, and we didn't want to rub their noses in it."

Behind nearly flawless protection from his offensive line, quarterback P.J. Insana threw for 201 yards and three touchdowns before being lifted for good in the third quarter.

After the Ohio Athletic Conference's best defense held Capital on their first few possessions, the offense took over by running up a 7-0 lead on Insana's 9-yard pass to Sean Williams, and then scoring 34 more unanswered points in the second quarter to take a 41-0 halftime lead.

"I was kind of tight at the beginning," Insana said. "We were trying to be too perfect but once we settled down and I got myself under control, we were fine. You have to prepare yourself or a team like that can knock you off."

If there had been one negative for the Blue Streaks (6-1, 5-1 in OAC) it had been their inability to establish a running attack. However, against the Crusaders (1-6, 1-5), JCU dominated on the ground with 246 yards rushing and five touchdowns.

"We've got a strong running game," DeCarlo said. "We just have a strong passing game, and we don't go to our running game as often, but it showed today we're strong in that area too."

Chad Rankin, Carmen Ilacqua, and Dave Mortland each had a rushing touchdown. Insana and backup quarterback Jeff Behrman also each had a touchdown run.

Much of the offensive line's success this season is due in large part to the play of senior center Matt Alix who switched from guard because of the injury to Dido Ancona in preseason.

"Matt has done an outstanding job," DeCarlo said. "There are so many other responsibilities from playing the guard position. We owe a whole lot to Matt Alix for what he's done."

Alix credited the cohesiveness of the line for its solid play.

"We work well together," he said. "We play well together no matter who's in there. Everybody steps up for one another and we know where everyone else is going to be, so we get the job done."

John Carroll returns home this weekend for a 1:30 p.m. game against Muskingum (1-6, 1-5) at Wasmer field. The Blue Streaks held on to beat the Muskies last year 20-18 in New Concord, Ohio.

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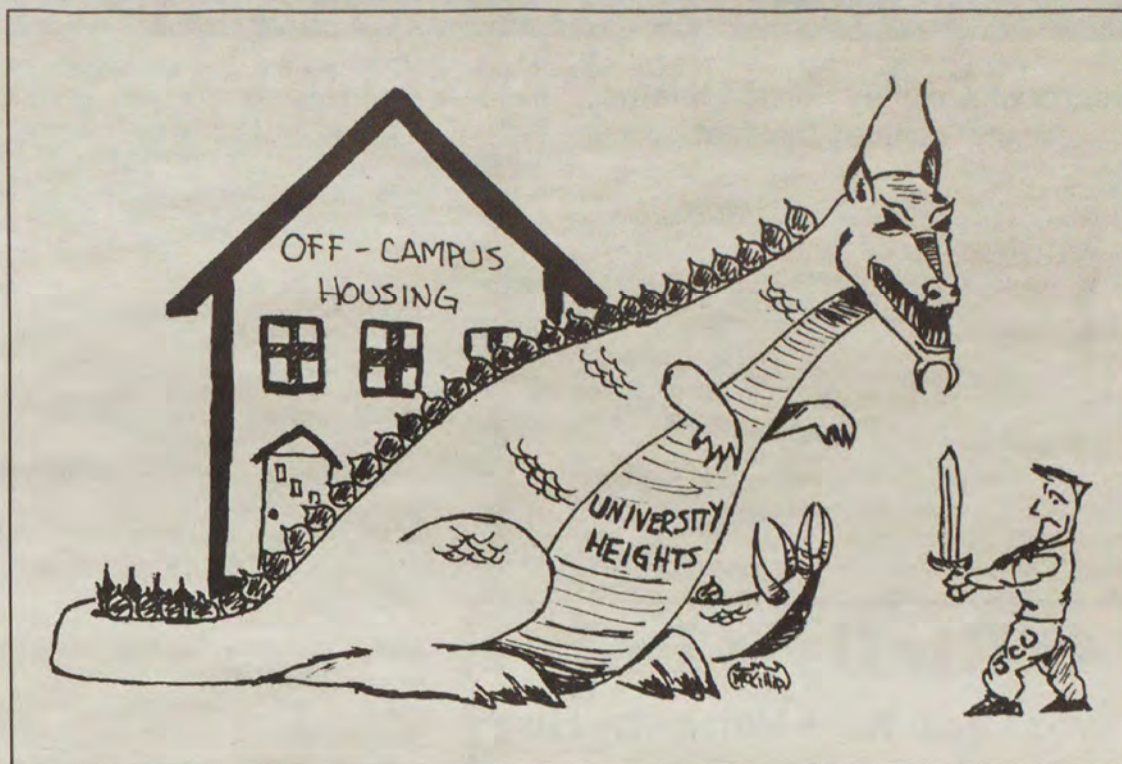
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Editorial



Running out of options

John Carroll University students are quickly running out of options for housing. This year, due to the high cost and minimal benefits of JCU residence halls, many upper-classmen have moved off-campus.

Now, the desire to live off-campus is endangered as well. The proposed revision of a University Heights housing ordinance makes it against the law for more than two unrelated persons to rent the same house instead of three, which is the present law. Councilpersons of University Heights claim that the primary reason for this change is the safety of the residents. They claim that they do not want landlords cramming people into homes and charging a huge profit, which they must believe to be the case presently. They cite fire hazards and general wear and tear as problems which the proposed legislation would correct.

However, a person is a person, whether they are related to those whom they are living with or not. Are we supposed to believe that a family of four is less of a fire hazard than four unrelated persons living together? Councilperson Eisner would have us believe so, citing unknown and unrevealed statistics.

Also, the students do not have much to do with maintaining the safety of the place they rent; this is the responsibility of their respective landlords. Accordingly, it is the landlords who do not follow common safety procedures, such as having a driveway shoveled or maintaining sufficient electrical services, who are the real problem in University Heights.

Adele Eisner, chairperson of the Building Committee, claims that this ordinance has "nothing to do with John Carroll students" and that they are "trying to maintain the existing housing stock." But this ordinance does stem from JCU students, as building commissioner Bill Nadeau admitted. By limiting the number of students who can live together, the council will only chase students from off-campus houses.

If safety is the council's true concern, then the proposed change in the ordinance does not meet that objective. Since the bill is not directly improving safety conditions, in reality, it is only hurting John Carroll students who wish to live off-campus.

Cheers to Octoberfest

A great, big "Prosit!" (that's German for "Cheers") for all those involved in making the JCU Octoberfest an enjoyable time for all who participated. A heart-felt thank you to the Pi Alpha Chi's and the Student Activities office for giving us a much-needed (and FREE) tension reliever as we head into the academic home-stretch of this semester. The Germans do this sort of thing every year. They drink beer and eat bratwurst and do other terrible things to their bodies in order to celebrate the gathering of the harvest. So why shouldn't we?

We should celebrate all the hard work we have done this semester reaping the fields of knowledge and academic excellence.

We can eat sauerkraut and Borscht, if we can't drink beer. And better still, if we are really hell-bent on doing awful things to ourselves, we can hurl ourselves at Velcro walls, become human bowling balls or gain 50 pounds of useless mass in a "sumo-suit".

So whether you were rolling a significant other into three-foot high bowling pins for forgetting Sweetest Day or giving a Super-Sumo Wedgie Slam to a friend or just throwing faculty members' children at the Velcro wall (Fr. Richie), you were part of the first of many more (here's hoping) on-campus student activities provided at the cost of little more than your spare time.

Commentary

Dissension will not be tolerated

I saw an interesting thing Tuesday morning on the "Today" show.

Bryant Gumble was interviewing Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of New York City. Mayor Giuliani, a republican, was endorsing democratic Governor Mario Cuomo for re-election. While this alone is noteworthy, what is more interesting is what occurred after the interview.

"Today" then went to their political "experts" — one republican and one of democratic persuasion. They argued whether this move by Giuliani was "politically" smart. The democrat held that it was a good, sound move; while the republican felt Giuliani was committing political suicide. He condemned Giuliani for endorsing someone other than the candidate from his own party and said that he risked losing support. What impressed me was that Giuliani said that his endorsement



Brendan McKillip
 Graphics Editor

comes from his belief that Cuomo is the most qualified candidate running. Giuliani feels that having Cuomo in office will benefit the state and, more importantly, the city of New York. He makes decisions to help his city, and if that means endorsing the democratic challenger, then that is what he will do. He is not concerned with blindly following his party's lines, but rather thinking for himself and for the greater good.

Now my question is, why must others condemn Giuliani for doing what he believes will benefit his city? Giuliani is interested in helping his constituency. It appears to me that over the past few years politics have become increasingly polarized. While political parties may be harder to distinguish, the members have become increasingly loyal. There does not appear to be any give and take, only blind following. If you claim to belong to a certain party, you had better support the party's candidate in any election. Dissension will not be tolerated. It is not too hard. Elected officials, back when our country was nothing more than a young babe, were referred to as Statesmen. Why, you ask? They were concerned more with improving the quality of the state than with political careers. Their decisions were motivated by what they felt would help the public, not their public careers. Political careers seem to be the motivation behind an increasing number of public officials today, and this is unfortunate.

I offer a challenge: think of the greatest good for the greatest number, and make your decisions based on this philosophy. It is a win-win situation. It not only shows that you have the courage to stand up for what you believe is right, but that you have the intelligence to realize that the norm may be wrong. Don't follow blindly. Giuliani has it right.

letters to the editor

Director of Auxiliary Service relates "funny" mailbox incident

To the Editor:

The other day I was sorting mail in the student mailroom when I overheard two female students talking as they were checking their respective mailboxes. They were talking down the hall from one another so I was fortunate enough to hear the one girl's story.

She was telling her friend about how Marty and her were talking yesterday while standing by the mailboxes and Marty, just for kicks she assumed, was opening up boxes that were preset.

As if this wasn't funny enough, Marty then took out a card from one of the boxes and stated that it looked like it might have some money in it.

Well, of course, the wonderful Marty opened the card; I

mean what else could he do? And lo and behold there were three whole dollars in the card. At this point the young lady laughingly exclaimed that Marty actually took the three dollars. Could there possibly be anything funnier? I doubt it. Just the thought of some poor old grandmother sending her grandchild money at John Carroll and having it stolen, especially when it's a whole three dollars, has me splitting a gut.

Marty must be some great guy. So great in fact that at this point of the story I peeked out our little mailroom window and asked her what Marty's last name might be because I was dying to shake this fine gentleman's hand. She stated that she didn't know Marty's last name. Then the two young ladies exited the building.

Marty, I would really like to meet you and congratulate you on your keen sense of humor.

Surely your fellow John Carroll students will continue to preset their locks so that you can continue with your comedy routine.

The only problem I have with what you are doing is that going into other people's mailboxes is a federal offense. This could definitely be a problem if you were caught by someone who cared about things like that.

But you better hurry Marty, because I think there are other students out there trying to steal your act.

Tom Reilley
Director of Auxiliary Service

Student expresses concern about future of Christmas in April program at JCU

To the Editor:

Christmas in April (CIA) is a program that repairs houses for the elderly, poor, and disabled people and non-profit organizations who cannot afford the cost of maintenance for their house.

Each year CIA has a project date in October and April and John Carroll students have volunteered for each project date since it began

five years ago until this October.

Since CIA started five years ago, the October date has always been set for the first Saturday in October, October 1 for this year. October 1 was not suitable to Mark Falbo's [Director for Community Service] schedule, so he told CIA to change the date to October 22. CIA kept the October 1 date because October 22 is usually too late in the year to paint the outside of a building. I went to the October 1 work date. We were not able to complete all the work necessary because of the lack of volunteers at the work sites.

Falbo told me that the JCU-CIA October 22 date, the project date that Falbo was planning alone, was canceled because there was "no House Captain" available. Now St. Philip Neri, a neighborhood resource center that helps people of the inner city, (the project that John Carroll students would have worked on this past Saturday) will be left in poor condition this winter.

Since John Carroll students could not volunteer their time for CIA this October, Mickey Darcy, the director of CIA, has informed me that CIA is considering dropping the October date forever.

I have worked at many of the work sites since CIA began in 1990, and sat on the board for the past year. I do not want the April date, April 22, 1995, or any other dates in the future to be canceled because it does not "fit" Falbo's schedule.

CIA wants to keep John Carroll as a sponsor, since the school asked to be a part of the program in 1990.

From what I have noticed in the last month, I am not sure that it will.

Jim Pollpeter
Class of 1995

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12 p.m. Monday, in the *Carroll News* office, to be eligible for publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number.

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Inquiring freshmen want to know

The paradox of a college education: work hard, have fun

Joseph M. Guay

Assistant Forum Editor

It was only the second week of school and there I was, a senior sitting alone in the cafeteria, when five brave freshmen approached and asked to sit with me. We did the usual game: "What's your major?" "How do you like it?" "What dorm do you live in?"

But then it became serious. "So, as a senior, what advice can you give to a freshman about John Carroll?" And suddenly there were five sets of eyes boring into me, awaiting that profound and educated statement that would change their lives forever.

And I went completely blank.

What could I say? Run for your lives? You'll realize you've made a terrible mistake in about three years? After all the years of complaining and learning so much about life, was it possible I had no advice to give students apart from which classes to avoid?

There is so much to be said about the college experience. When I was a freshman, a young college graduate friend of my father said that college was an expensive four-year vacation, and that the stress doesn't even compare to that in the work world. In other words, enjoy every second, because you'll rarely experience so much freedom again. And at this point in my senior year, I'm seeing that he's correct.

What is the purpose of the whole college experience, and are we any more educated when we leave? It's amazing how much information we memorize and cram for a class and then simply forget. There's such a pressure to go to college, and yet, as I look back, I wonder if it's for the sake of knowledge, or for the sake of saying, "Yeah, I went to college, now I deserve a job, right?"

Let's just bring it all into perspective, shall we? When I was a sophomore, I was sitting in one of my Core science classes when the professor said sarcastically, "Boy isn't it great that you're paying over \$1000 to be here with me?" Are you telling me that I'm getting \$1000 worth of knowledge and experience from that class?

I've bought a lot of expensive items since then. "Gee, this new refrigerator freezer has the same value as that Earth Science class I took." Funny, huh? And then there are those students who complain because professors are tough and don't use that expensive book in class. If I wanted a class where the professor simply lectured from the book, I might as well just not take the class and buy the book and read it. It's the same knowledge, just without that great \$1059 price tag.

Make your education count. I could complain about the cost of classes for hours, but what it all comes down to this: no matter what the cost, it's up to you to make it all count, and you'll only get as much out of college as you're willing to put in. Don't just take the classes and the professors which make it so easy to get that A. You can learn something from every class, and why not take the professors who challenge you to do more than recite a \$30 dollar book back to them on a test?

It seems to me you deserve more for the amount of money you're paying. It's easy enough to just get by, but this is a rather expensive opportunity to become a well-rounded, knowledgeable person.

Yet, at the same time, it's pretty disconcerting to hear phrases like, "It's who you know, not what you know," and "Once you get your first job, you're measured by what you do in the job. Your grades in college don't even count."

So are we here only to get a job, or is this an expensive transition in our lives? It's both. At college you'll learn more about yourself and about other human beings and

relationships than in any class. You'll meet new people with different perspectives which challenge your most cherished beliefs, and you'll discover an adult lingering in that mirror image of a young high schooler of not too long ago.

But I'll be honest with you, for college is obviously much more than books and academics. When again will you have the luxury of walking down the hall in the middle of the night to discuss life's philosophical problems, or making that great decision to actually skip class? I have a feeling that skipping work won't be quite as easy. Get involved in organizations and have lots of fun. Make that Denny's run in the middle of the night, take that extra long shower, learn the strategy of Euchre, play some midnight frisbee on the Quad (if you're lucky enough not to be kicked off), take a long stroll through University Heights and look at all the "beautiful homes", and attend that extra sporting event or play.

And finally, my biggest piece of advice — don't gasp — please don't make your college years into a living four-year plan for the future. Don't get me wrong, people who know

exactly what they're going to do with their lives are cool, but don't end up looking back on your whole life as a series of steps to reach one ultimate goal. If you spend all your time planning, you'll have a past of nothing but planning for the future, and when you reach that future, you just may wonder where it all went, and if it was all worth it. Live in the present, and make every moment count, because then your past will be all the better.

Those five freshmen walked away from the table without hearing any advice that day, apart from which dorm to live in and what classes to avoid. I realize that these aren't the most original or profound thoughts; but as easy as it is to complain, always keep in mind that you are lucky to be here, and that there are thousands of young people who would love to have the same opportunities and experiences as you. You can accomplish a lot in four years, and who knows, maybe someday you'll have some positive advice to give to five fresh faces.

Anyone can complain and point out the problems in life; use your college experience to learn about life, and make it better.

Are role models lost due to the media?

Ray Polantz

Forum Writer

"Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?" Simon and Garfunkel probably never would have guessed that this line from one of their hit songs could have been so prophetic twenty-five years later.

But instead of turning our lonely eyes to Joe DiMaggio as Simon and Garfunkel suggest, we turn them to CNN to see the fate of O.J. Simpson as it unravels on television.

We turn our eyes to news clips of professional athletes acting like the pompous jerks many of them have become.

Our eyes turn to newspaper headlines revealing presidential scandals ranging from sexual harassment to crooked investments. It seems Americans no longer have any public figures to look up to.

It's nice to have heroes to look to. Most of our lives are so routine and boring that it helps to look at someone who is exciting. In such tumultuous times, we could use another national hero like Babe Ruth.

During the 1920s, Ruth showed the public that the system could be overcome. If someone who was raised in reform schools and local bars could make it in America, then anyone could. But one might wonder if Babe Ruth could ever exist in today's society.

Ruth was an overindulgent individual who knew no limits. He was a heavy drinker and a womanizer. Journalists today might be shocked to learn that their counterparts in the Roaring Twenties actually took steps to cover up these facts rather than to exploit them.

We live during a time when public figures are not allowed to have private lives. The media won't let them. No one can achieve fame in this country without inviting scrutiny and the media's microscope.

Maybe Americans as a whole are sick and tired of having people disappoint them. The

Watergate Scandal and those presidential scandals which preceded it revealed that even presidents are not immune from the evils of society. The charismatic Simpson was a colorful broadcaster and movie star before an accused murderer. Who better than newscasters and journalists to break the news to us?

Most people believe that the famous should be somehow different than everyone else. In reality, if held to the same standards as the famous are, few people could live up to them.

No one is perfect; everyone has flaws. Why should the famous be any different?

It's true that throwing firecrackers into a crowd of people like professional baseball player Vince Coleman once did is not exactly your everyday common flaw, but much of what the media reports is exaggerated, if not untrue.

This makes fame a difficult thing to deal with for many. If people

interviewed by the media, the public looks upon them poorly. Even so, this may be a better choice than to risk crucifixion from the writers and reporters who will be as quick to tear them down as they were to build them up.

Many times people do act like buffoons and deserve to be chastised by the media. National figures such as Madonna, Charles Barkley, and Howard Stern have all the social graces of a caveman at a formal dinner party. However, others are simply the media's latest victim.

It's no wonder we still look for people like Joe DiMaggio. The only problem is that we won't find them.

They are probably all trying to hide from the tabloid headlines.

No one can achieve fame in this country without inviting scrutiny and the media's microscope.

The Carroll News is looking for an assistant editor for the Business Section.

Anyone who is interested in this position please contact Mary Myers in The Carroll News office.

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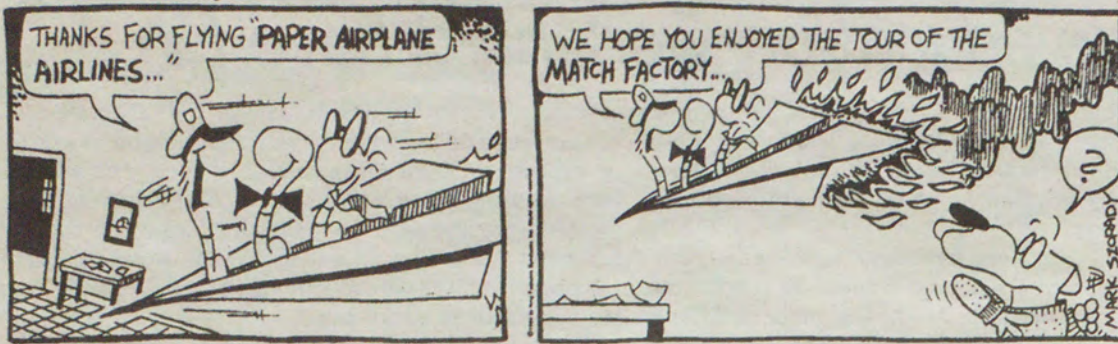
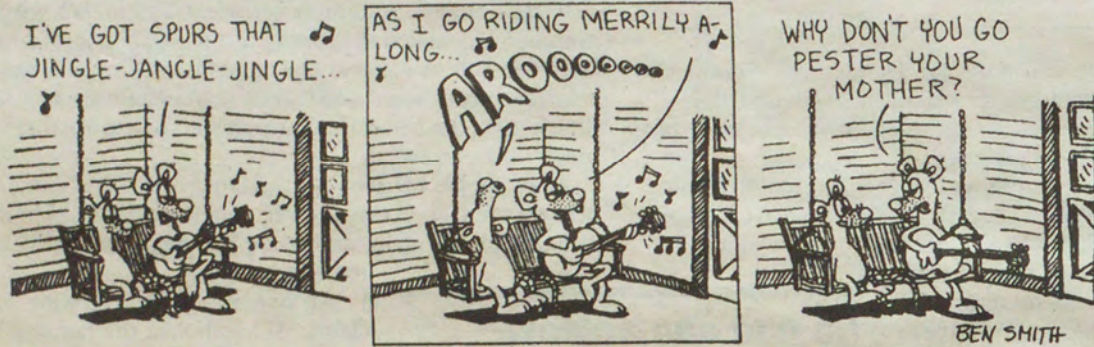
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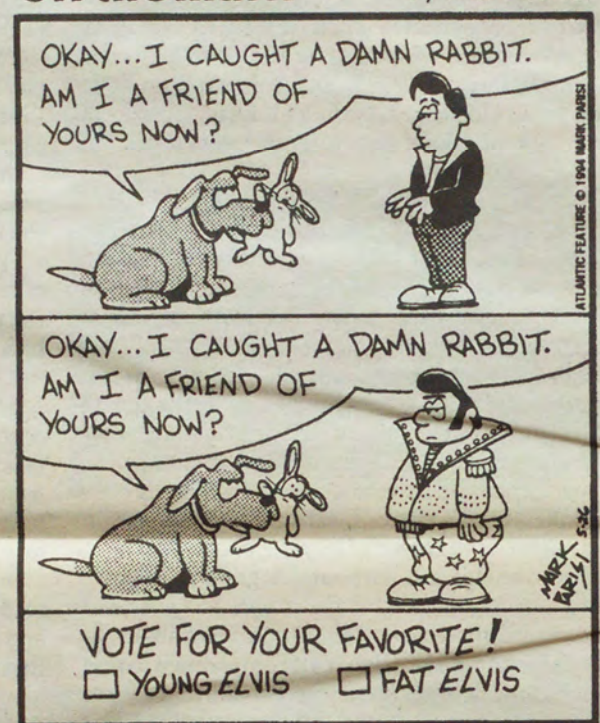
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Letterman Archives

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Personals

Nice Season Booter Babes! - Axel & Mot

Stop making me skip class you crazy Italian. You owe me lunch. - Lucy.

Happy Birthday Marcy don't run into any bushes. Chris.

Oh what a Night! sumo-wrestling, Jacks, and dancing til 3 a.m.

Children of the Night I'm a frog. Kiss Me! The Prince.

Mrs. T-your hardworking ever book and case cracking editor son sends his love.

Cathy-Here's to another great Torch.

Go Cuse. Chop.

Do you enjoy the weekly crossword regularly featured on this page?

If you do, and hope it continues running in the future, then please write your name below along with any suggestions and drop it off at **The Carroll News.**

